

TRUMAN GRANTS KOREA RECOGNITION

City Gives '49 Orderly 'Hello;'
4,000 At Open-House FetesThrongs
Jam Clubs,
TheatersPolice Make
8 Arrests

Mansfielders celebrated the arrival of the new year in a gala but orderly fashion.

Crowds thronged downtown streets until late yesterday morning and merrymakers ushered in the new year with noise and revelry. From the point of view of the police department, however, the celebration was more restrained than usual.

Ten extra patrolmen were stationed in night clubs, taverns, and theaters, but little trouble developed.

Most of the night clubs were filled to the brim, police said, but the large crowds caused no more trouble than is encountered on normal nights. Lines formed before the four movie houses that featured midnight shows.

During the night seven men were arrested for intoxication, fewer than on an average Saturday night. One man was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Wanda Liebbrand, 110 West Third street, reported to police her fur coat, valued at \$500, was stolen during the night from a hotel rack. Police are investigating the theft.

MINOR MISHAPS

Traffic accidents were held to a minimum New Year's eve, with none involving injuries reported. Through the night six minor mishaps were reported to the police. No accidents were reported by the state highway patrol.

One city patrolman, stationed downtown, summed up the festivities this way: "Everybody seemed to be having a good time, but in such an orderly way that it was a big break for us."

In contrast to the busy downtown section Friday night and early Saturday, the city was quiet yesterday afternoon and last night. Many Mansfielders apparently were catching up on some of the sleep they lost New Year's eve. It was a cold holiday. The mercury hovered in the 20's and a brisk northwest wind bit at ears and noses.

Twelve Die
In Air Crash

ROME—(AP)—Twelve bodies, 10 burned beyond recognition, were pulled Saturday from the wreckage of a South African transport plane which crashed against Mt. Argentario on the Tyrrhenian coast.

Thirteen passengers in addition to the crew were believed to have been aboard. Italian investigators said one body was identified as the radio operator, James Walter Spoon, an Englishman. Another was said to be the pilot or co-pilot.

The plane, an American-made DC-3, belonged to the Scott Gordon Aviation company and was en route from Athens to Marseille.

Shakes Still
Felt In Reno

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—Nevada still had the shakes Saturday.

However, Seismologist Vincent P. Gianella said the earthquake activity is "pretty definitely tapering off."

The University of Nevada seismograph recorded minor quivers on New Year's Eve. Despite this, Reno's celebrants were out in full strength. Streets were thronged, clubs, bars and gambling joints jammed by free-spending revelers.

SLAV DEMANDS RENEWED

LONDON—(AP)—Yugoslavia renewed demands Saturday for territory and reparations from Austria. The issue wrecked the last four power attempt to write a treaty for Austria, which fought as part of Germany during the war.

Lodges
Entertain
At Parties

More than 4,000 Mansfielders attended open-house ceremonies yesterday as guests of lodges and clubs in the city.

The Masonic Temple was the scene of one of the biggest parties, more than 1,800 Masons gathering for the traditional New Year's party.

The Masons dined on 30 gallons of oysters, played cards and renewed acquaintances at the annual open-house ceremonies.

At the Elks club, 1,000 Mansfield men ate 75 gallons of oysters and about 12 gallons of shrimp in one of the biggest open-house sessions ever held at the lodge on the first day of the year.

Equally successful was the Elks New Year's Eve dance, Friday night, when 165 couples danced to Nels Blocker's orchestra.

A traditional sauerkraut supper was served to members of the Knights of Columbus Saturday afternoon at the lodge home on Sherman avenue. With the sauerkraut went 75 pounds of sausage. Cards, music, ping pong and billiards entertained members during the afternoon.

COUPLES DANCE

At the annual New Year's Eve ball, Friday night, 160 couples danced to Ken Bragg's music from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. at the K. of C. home.

At least 200 attended the open house at the YMCA yesterday afternoon to view the competitive athletics arranged for the New Year's event.

One hundred took part in the schedule of events, among them the rifle shoot, in which Ashland won over Mansfield by 67 points.

Between 800 and 900 shared the oyster buffet luncheon at the Moose home yesterday. It was the annual family party with supper and entertainment for children and adults. Last night the festivities continued with dancing and a floor show.

About 300 attended a New Year's Eve party at the Sons of Herman club on Orange street.

Final Food
Order Given
By Daniels

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Robert Muri Daniels, 24, has issued his request for his last meal, according to Ohio penitentiary Warden Ralph W. Alvis.

His order consists of fried chicken, fried oysters, chili con carne, potatoes, limburger cheese spread, bread, butter, coffee, grape juice, orange juice, vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup, and chocolate cake.

Daniels, whom Warden Alvis terms a "very good" prisoner, was convicted in Richland county Common Pleas Court for the slayings of John Niebel, 52, Niebel's wife, 52, and their daughter, Phyllis, 21, in a cornfield.

The youthful killer is scheduled to die in the electric chair tomorrow night for the Niebel slayings.

Saturday Daniels was visited for the full two and a half hours allowed, by his mother, a sister, a niece and an aunt. They talked with him in Death Row. There was no explanation given as to why his father, Robert L. Daniels, was not present.

Daniels' choice of menu brought to the minds of many the offer he made to reporters and photographers five days after the Niebel slayings:

"Come to my last supper, fellows—I'll show you how to eat."

President Takes
Short Boat Trip

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman, who has a big week ahead of him, sailed down the Potomac river Saturday on a week-end yacht trip.

He took some of his staff with him and expected to put finishing touches on the annual "State of the Union" message which he will deliver in person to the 81st Congress on Wednesday.



SAFE AT HOME AGAIN—Rescuers and rescued arrive at New York's LaGuardia field from the Greenland icecap where 12 Air Force flyers were stranded over Christmas. Hero of the rescue, Lt. Col. Emil Beaudry, gets a kiss from his wife. (International Soundphoto)

Committee Calls for 'Free' Radio
Report States FCC
Misuses Its Power

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A special House committee Saturday called for laws to make clear beyond question that radio must remain as free as the press.

The recommendation was contained in a report accusing the federal communications commission of misusing its powers and attempting to censor program of licensed radio stations.

The House group, headed by Rep. Harness (R-Ind.) said new laws should be enacted to cover problems that did not exist when the present FCC law was written. It said such problems included television.

Sharply criticizing FCC, the committee said Congress should continue to investigate the agency.

It urged legislation that "will leave no question of the intent of Congress that radio must remain as free as the press."

The committee said the FCC "directly and indirectly" is seeking to censor program content through the medium of its "Blue Book" issued in March 26, 1926. It said FCC is using this publication "as the basis and excuse for regulation of radio program content."

There is evidence, the report said, to support the premise that publication of the book and its preparation by a former employee of the government-owned British Broadcasting company "was a deliberate step toward government control of radio."

"It indicates a reversion to that type of government control and regulation which we have struggled in the past to escape," it added. "We are forced to the conclusion that such acts were a misuse of powers far beyond those given to the commission by Congress."

The committee said the "Blue Book" reflects an assumption by the FCC of "a right to dictate to a broadcaster what he may or may not put on the air."

It said the FCC had no authority to publish the "Blue Book" in the first place.

High Wind Blows
Bus Into River

SHOREHAM-BY-SEA, Eng. — (AP) — A gale blew a double-decker bus from a bridge into the Adur river last night.

First reports said several passengers were injured. Firemen with ladders went to the scene to help the rescue. The number aboard the bus was not estimated. The bus company sent rescue equipment from nearby Brighton.

Huge Liner
Has Trouble

CHERBOURG, France, Sunday — (AP) — The giant British liner Queen Mary ran aground off the French coast last night, but her captain said the ship was not in any danger.

The mishap occurred just west of Cherbourg where the 81,235-ton liner which has accommodations for 2,200, had taken on 560 passengers for New York. The vessel was still in the command of an inshore pilot and was in the Cherbourg channel when it struck a sand bar.

Lack of speed was believed to have been responsible. The wind was blowing in heavy squalls and port officials here said the ship apparently did not have enough speed up to resist the gusts.

Refloating operations were to begin at 4 a. m. EST at high tide. Capt. G. E. Cove, 59-year-old commander of the liner, second largest in the world, said all the passengers would remain aboard.

Jobless Pay
Change Urged

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Extension of federal-state unemployment benefits to an additional 7,000,000 workers was urged Saturday in a report to a Senate committee.

The report also called for steps to assure larger payments for longer periods under the program and for taxing workers as well as employers to finance the insurance fund. In general, only employers now are assessed.

The recommendations were submitted to the senate finance committee by its advisory council on social security. The 17-man council is headed by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former secretary of state. It includes representatives of industry, labor, government and the general public.

Bears Bow
To Wildcats

Northwestern
Wins, 20-14

Northwestern's Wildcats lived up to expectations with a 20-14 last gasp victory over the California Bears in the Rose Bowl Saturday, but the southwest seized sectional honors in the rash of post-season football spectacles from coast to coast.

The pass-happy boys from the wide open spaces won three major bowl appearances and furnished the day's No. 1 shocker—Texas's 41-28 triumph in the Orange Bowl over Georgia's heavily favored southeastern conference champions.

Southern Methodist overwhelmed Oregon, 21-13, in the Cotton Bowl, and Baylor beat Wake Forest, 20-7, in the Dixie Bowl to make it a clean sweep for Texas teams.

Other scores:

Shrine Game: East 14, West 12. Gator Bowl: Clemson 24, Missouri 23.

Delta Bowl: William and Mary 20, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.

Harbor Bowl: Villanova 27, Nevada 7.

Sun Bowl: West Virginia 21, Texas Mines 12.

Raisin Bowl: Occidental 21, Colorado A. & M. 20.

Prairie Bowl: Wilberforce 6, Prairie View 0.

Vulcan Bowl: Kentucky State 23, Greensboro A. & T. 13.

Tangier Bowl: Sul Ross, Murray State 21 (tie).

Cigar Bowl: Missouri Valley 13, St. Thomas 13 (tie).

Glass Jar
Lures Possum
To Its Death

An inquisitive possum that poked its head into a glass fruit jar became a New Year's casualty at the home of Mrs. Cora Berlin, 383 Sturges avenue.

Mrs. Berlin said the animal and its mate have been making frequent visits to her basement, apparently in search of food. When one of the possums got too far in the jar and became stuck, the animal broke off most of the jar, leaving a jagged collar around its neck.

The glass cut the animal's neck, and when Mrs. Berlin was unable to free the possum she called police who shot it. The possums entered the basement through a hole in the foundation of the house.

Classes Resume After Christmas Holidays

Long Vacation Over for 12,000 City, County Pupils

Vacation for more than 12,000 Mansfield and Richland county boys and girls will end tomorrow morning when school bells ring again.

For Mansfield's 6,800 public school pupils it has been a two-week holiday which began on Dec. 17, the week before Christmas. Christmas gifts will be put away, new coats and sweaters will be donned for the first day of school and play will be put aside for several weeks.

All county schools will join Mansfield in resuming classes tomorrow although few of them closed for the holidays on Dec. 17. Some county schools have had only 10 days off. Vacations have varied in county schools, based on the requisite of 180 days of schooling during the year.

The same basic requirement is in effect at St. Peter's school

where the Christmas holidays began on Dec. 22 and where a previous two-day vacation shortened the Yuletide holiday.

At Senior high school, students will have four more weeks of the first semester. Preparation for examinations, which will start Jan. 24, will get under way and there will be a re-arranging of schedules for the second semester.

The first semester in Mansfield's public schools ends Jan. 28. This will include two nine-week terms for the elementary schools and three six-week terms for the Senior and Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson junior high schools. Senior and junior high school students have received their grade cards twice and will be ready for a third on Jan. 28. Elementary pupils will get their second grade cards on that day, completing the second nine-week period.

Dems Hit
Power of
Committee
Seek to Nip
'Bottleneck'

WASHINGTON — (AP)—House Democrats Saturday approved a proposed rules change designed to prevent the rules committee from bottling up major legislation.

The Democrats voted at a party caucus to make it possible in the new Congress for chairmen of legislative committees to force House action on committee-approved bills if the rules committee refuses to give them clearance.

The vote on the proposed rules change was 176 to 48.

It will take some Republican backing to put the rules change through. If all the 171 Republicans were to side with the 48 dissident Democrats, that would give a possible total vote of 219 against the changes.

A simple majority of 218 votes would be necessary to pass the change. The Democrats, if the 48 now dissident continued to hold that position, could only marshal some 214 votes, even if they got all of Saturday's absentees.

UP TO CHAIRMAN

The proposed rule would allow a chairman to call up a bill if the speaker recognizes him 21 days after the rules group has received the bill for clearance. The speaker could recognize a committee chairman for this purpose on the second and fourth Mondays of any month.

Heretofore, it took the signatures of 218 House members to force a bill out of the rules committee.

The change, subject to approval by the entire House, next Monday, was designed to prevent a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats to beat the rules committee from pigeonholing administration bills.

Republican leaders already have indicated that they may oppose the change. They also have said they can get enough support from southern Democrats to beat the plan in the House. Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), a rules committee member, told newsmen after the caucus that he would oppose the change in the House.

C. of C. Half
Way to Goal

(Picture on Page 7)

With the hustle and merriment of the holiday season over, Mansfielders today looked forward to the next big event on the civic calendar—the 37th annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, billed for Friday, Jan. 14, at the Coliseum.

Sale of tickets for what is always the city's biggest dinner party will be thrown open to the general public Monday morning. The ticket sale will close one week from tomorrow, or five days ahead of the banquet date. This is done in order to allow adequate time to order the huge quantities of food necessary to feed an estimated crowd of more than 1,500.

More than 800 tickets have already been sold. These were mostly to C. of C. members, their wives and guests. The general public may obtain tickets at the C. of C. offices, Farmers bank building, at the Tawse Pharmacy, at the Book Shop or at Ritter's, beginning Monday.

The appearance of Eugene C. Pullian, publisher of the Indianapolis Star-News, as principal speaker will serve to focus Ohio newspaper attention on Mansfield.

The special guest list for the banquet will include such names as Roy D. Moore, head of the Brush-Moore Newspaper Syndicate, Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Paul Schrader, managing editor of the Toledo Blade, and Johnny Jones, columnist and newscaster for the Columbus Dispatch.

7-Pound Boy
First In '49
At Hospital

Michael Robert Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bock, 26 Blanche street, is in line for the New Year's gifts of Mansfield Merchants.

Michael was the first baby born at General hospital on New Year's day, arriving at 3:15 a. m. He "weighed in" at seven pounds, nine ounces. Michael is the third child in the Bock family.

Unless a competitor comes forward to oust Michael from his place as Mansfield's "first baby," he will receive gifts from 13 business firms.

Only two New Year's babies had been born at the hospital late last night. The other was a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whisler, Mansfield, R. D. 3, at 2:23 p. m. yesterday.

Taft Backers
See Victory
Over LodgePolicy Post
Causes Split

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Senator Taft's supporters Saturday claimed enough pledged votes to give the Ohio lawmaker an easy victory over Senator Lodge of Massachusetts in their tussle for the chairmanship of the Senate Republican policy committee.

The decision is due Monday at a conference of the 42 GOP senators.

Taft backers said they could count on at least 27 votes.

In separate interviews, two of Taft's colleagues declared that the effort to unseat him from the policy leadership stems from an effort to build up Lodge as a presidential candidate in 1952.

Neither of them would permit the use of his name, but they said: "Lodge is already active as a candidate in 1952."

"This rebellion is a definite move to build up Lodge for '52,"

Both declared the influence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen is being felt in the fight for the minority leadership. Dewey beat Taft and Stassen for the 1948 presidential nomination.

Senator Ives (R-N. Y.), a leader among the self-described "liberals" backing Lodge, denied however that Dewey has been consulted about the matter in any way.

One Taft man said the party regulars will make some concessions to the Ives-Lodge group, giving them two places on the policy committee, and possibly the post of party whip (assistant floor leader).

"Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts might go in as whip," he said.

In the caucus Monday, Senator Wherry of Nebraska is expected to be named floor leader and Senator Millikin of Colorado looks like the Republican choice to head the conference of all GOP senators.

One of Taft's supporters had this to say about Dewey and Stassen: "Dewey still considers himself the titular leader of the Republican party and Stassen would like to move in. They don't like the idea of Bob Taft being in the position of leadership and taking the limelight in replying to President Truman."

Stork Visits
Bird Family

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—(AP)—Busy as he is, the stork still has a sense of humor.

The first child he delivered in the harbor area this New Year's day went to Mrs. Earl Bird.

Too bad, sighed the feathered one, that her middle initial was "M" instead of "E." The child was a 7 pound 4 ounce boy, born at 1:26 a. m. at a hospital in nearby Torrance, where his parents reside.

The floods began to cause severe damage Friday after two days of heavy rains and thawing in the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

But weather gods finally smiled Friday afternoon, bringing in below-freezing temperatures which shut off the rain spigots.

However, many highways were blocked by washed-out bridges, landslides, and fallen trees and telephone poles. One utility company reported 33,000 customers were without light or power and said it was having tough going in making repairs.

SIX FAMILIES HOMELESS
CLEVELAND — (AP)—Six families were left homeless Saturday when flames spread from a rubbish fire and virtually destroyed a frame tenement house.

JOE'S IN RACE
COLUMBUS — (AP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said Saturday he will seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator next year.

Mayors In Area Planning Improvements During Year

Three Nearby Towns To Receive Benefits

Improvements are in store for towns in the Mansfield area if 1949 plans announced by mayors of three nearby municipalities are carried through.

Executive heads of Ashland, Crestline and Galion were queried regarding accomplishments last year and what they have planned this year. All three are in the middle of two-year terms and hold office until Jan. 1, 1950.

An ambitious program is on the official books of Ashland's non-partisan mayor, Louis E. Mansfield. Engineers are engaged in a survey for a sewage disposal plant which won't get under way for six or eight months.

Mayor Mansfield, a World War II veteran, is a firm booster of ex-GI's in public service. "They've learned tolerance," he summarizes.

During last year a \$275,000 Ashland waterworks improvement was completed during the latter part of the summer. Another item of progress was the adoption of a restaurant and dairy code in July which carried a rat control clause that has received the backing of store owners who were given a year to ratproof their buildings.

An educational program by the health department will result in restaurants displaying A, B and C cards that rate them on sanitation. Examinations already have been given many employees but the law isn't effective until a year after its adoption.

A decided improvement in the flow of traffic resulted last year from enforcement of new traffic regulations. Like most cities Ashland is plagued with financial worries and Mayor Mansfield already has his blueprints ready for 1949. If sufficient finances are found street resurfacing is a "must."

In Crestline Mayor A. P. Sommer, a Democrat serving his third consecutive term, is contemplating putting a three to five mill levy before spring primary voters in an effort to provide municipal funds for operating expenses.

Crestline's traffic problems were eased last year as speed limits in zones were revised to facilitate the traffic flow on Routes 61 and 30-N in and out of town. The municipal power plant fracas has kept Galion in the news and Dr. Herman H. Hartmann, old party Democrat and veteran politician, has clashed with council over its future operation while serving in his role as mayor.

The Galion plant is the first municipal power one constructed in Ohio and required state legislators giving the city permission, back in 1887, to issue bonds for its construction. It was erected in 1888 at a downtown location but a newer plant was built in northeast Galion 28 years ago.

It houses a big turbine and boiler room and also boasts a repair shop and cooling towers for circulating water on condensers. W. F. Williams is chief engineer and says the plant has a generating capacity of 6,500 kilowatt hours and the steam boilers have a capacity of 140,000 pounds of steam per hour.

The \$150,000 sewage disposal plant, started in WPA days, was completed in Crestline last year. Waterworks improvements get top 1949 billing with a second line contemplated from the waterworks five miles east of the city. A 160-foot deep well was drilled last year on the Gordon farm which can supply Crestline with a million gallons of water daily.

PROMPTS SQUABBLE
Williams contends the output meets all demands and provided power for the two Galion concerns seeking to secure the service from the Ohio Public Service company and which action prompted the legal squabble that found an injunction hearing sought last week in the Crawford county Common Pleas Court in Bucyrus.

The power plant is a favorite of Mayor Hartmann's and council vetoed his action in trying to keep the OPS out of Galion industrial service. A direct appeal to the people through an initiative and referendum is shaping as he seeks to stress the threat to the municipally operated plant.

Mayor Hartmann is drafting his appropriation ordinances which will reach council within a fortnight. A traffic survey was completed in Galion on Dec. 15 and officials are studying it to determine what action can be taken in rerouting traffic and changing traffic lights to facilitate the flow of traffic.

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Bucyrus Host To Red Cross Unit Session

Wednesday Meet
Lures 16 Envoys

BUCYRUS — Sixteen cities will be represented Wednesday when Red Cross chapter home service representatives meet for an all day session at Red Cross headquarters here.

Chapters to be represented include Galion, Crestline, Ashland, Bellevue, Sandusky, Fostoria, Norwalk, Marion, Mt. Gilead, Port Clinton, Fremont, Tiffin, Mansfield, Willard, Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus.

Zeldon Vickery, claims field director from the Cleveland office of the Red Cross, will discuss death benefits, vocational rehabilitation and new legislation affecting veterans.

Mrs. Ruth Richardson of Toledo, home service field consultant, and John Rolfe, general field representative of the Red Cross, also will speak. The morning session will begin at 9:30 and the afternoon session will be concluded at 4:30.

Theater Wins Damage Suit In Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — A directed verdict for the defendant was returned here Thursday by a Crawford county common pleas court jury in the \$10,000 action for damages of Mrs. Mary Augustine, Bucyrus, against the Crawford Theater company, operators of Schine's Bucyrus theater.

Mrs. Augustine sought damages for injuries allegedly received when she fell in the outer lobby of the theater and suffered a fracture of the right leg. She claimed she had been crippled when she slipped on a candy wrapper laying on the lobby floor.

Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl sustained the motion of defense attorneys for a directed verdict for the theater company and the jury returned a unanimous verdict for the defendant.

Church Holds Prayer Rites

Four days of special prayer will be observed at the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church next week. Rev. E. W. Welch

On Sunday evening, the adult Bible study will have charge of the service. For Tuesday evening's worship, members of the Women's Missionary Society will take charge and Wednesday the Ella Montgomery class will lead the service.

Thursday's service will be supervised by members of the Church Session.

Morrow Centennial Gets Spotlight In 1948 Review

M. DOYLE RUSK
(N-J State Correspondent)

IBERIA—The year of 1948 has closed with Morrow counties reaching the century mark of their existence with a fine summarization of their accomplishments being brought to light at the centennial observance which was staged at Mt. Gilead and the county fairgrounds on the Fourth of July.

Much has been written about the fertile farms and beautiful homes, the picturesque animals and crop productions which have made our county one of noble repute. The industrious merchants, the small manufacturers, and the world wide industrial plants in our midst have cooperated with the farming population to build up a worth while community.

The pioneer families turned to God in thanksgiving and established churches and schools for education to help build up a great democracy unit which serves as an integral part of our state and nation.

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Ordained Couple Will Serve Lucas Parish; Move This Week

By VIRGINIA LEE
(N-J State Correspondent)

LUCAS—Rev. Edward P. Scharf, D.D., and his wife, the former Alta Miller of Sandusky township, will move here this week from Castown, O.

Rev. Scharf has accepted the pastorate of St. Paul's and Pleasant Valley Lutheran churches in the Lucas parish. Both Rev. and Mrs. Scharf graduated from Wittenberg college. He received his theological training at Hanna Divinity school on the Wittenberg college campus in Springfield. His doctor of divinity degree was obtained from Carthage college in Illinois.

Mrs. Scharf received her master's degree in religious education from Northwestern university. A Richland county native she formerly taught school in Hayesville and is a minister in her own right.

Mrs. Scharf was a former parish worker in Chicago and taught religious education in Fremont. She is a sister of Rev. Robert Miller of Tiro and of Paul Miller, of 478 South Main street, Mansfield. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Sandusky township.

Shelby Lists Best Surplus

SHELBY — The Shelby city council met Thursday night in a continuation of their Dec. 20th session to take necessary legislative action to balance out appropriations at the year end.

A report of the financial conditions of the city showed the general fund had a surplus of approximately \$40,000.00, the largest in the city's history.

This surplus has been an accumulation over the past two or three years. Last year's surplus was approximately \$20,000 and resulted mainly from increased revenue from inheritance taxes (which realized \$8,000); the sewer rental charge, which brings the city an annual revenue of approximately 10,000; higher personal taxes; admission taxes and others in the past year.

The report also showed the parking meters shortly will be paid for in their entirety. The city will have completed payment of \$18,600 for the cost of the mechanisms. The installments being paid over a period of 18 months.

RETURNS TO HOME

GALION—Edsel Gillespie has been dismissed to his home on Center street from City hospital where he was treated for face injuries. He was hurt while at work at the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

PLYMOUTH — Directors and officers of the People's National bank here will be elected at a stockholders meeting at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Taken to Hospital

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Olive Flohr, of North Columbus street, fell on the icy sidewalk near her home Thursday and injured her back. She was taken to the Emergency hospital in the Garverick ambulance.

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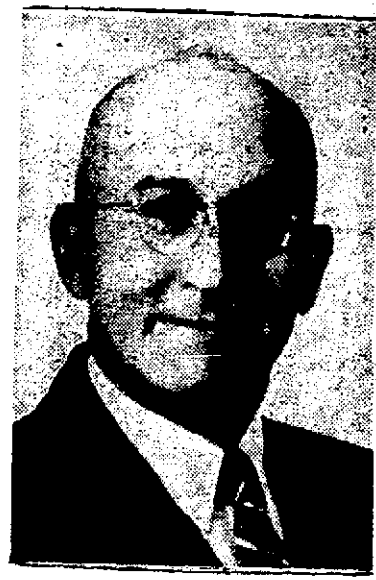
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REV. EDWARD P. SCHARF



MRS. ALTA M. SCHARF

Final Soil, Dairy Session In Crawford Well Attended

BUCYRUS—Approximately 250 Crawford county farmers attended the closing session of a soil and dairy institute held at Holmes-Liberty school, north of here, County Agriculture Agent Russell L. Miller reported.

Principal speaker at the evening program was C. D. Blum, Knox county farmer, who described "My Experiences with Soil Conservation Problems." He spent the summer of 1947 in Europe studying European farming methods. Movies also were shown and music was provided by the Crawford county Homemakers' chorus, directed by Lester J. Utz of New Washington.

Six conservation specialists spoke at the morning and afternoon sessions. They included: Guy Miller, OSU farm management specialist and a brother of County Agent Miller; Earl Jones, OSU crop specialist; John Slipper, OSU extension soils specialist; John Baker, head of the county soil conservation office; Max Drake, manager of the Northern Ohio

Crawford Makes Teaching Changes

BUCYRUS — Three changes in the teaching staff at Mt. Zion rural school, west of here, were announced last week by S. K. Sollars, Crawford county rural schools superintendent.

Howard Jordan, a graduate of Ohio State university, has been hired as vocational agriculture instructor; Joseph F. Dagher of Cleveland, a World War II veteran and Kent State university graduate, will teach high school English and science, and Mrs. Marjorie George will be shifted from English and science classes to the first grade, replacing Mrs. Helen Burgraf, who has moved to New York.

Christmas Is Past New Year's Eve Over Inventory Taken

So Now It's Back To Work

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Mike Says:

Arrested on Warrant

BUCYRUS — Sheriff Ralph Schreck reported Friday Hugh A. Day, Bucyrus, had been arrested on a warrant from the Marion county sheriff's office. He was turned over to Marion county authorities Thursday to face non-support charges.

Farmer's Institute Planned In Iberia

IBERIA—A farmers' institute will be held in the school auditorium here on Jan. 13 and 14, it was announced yesterday by Preston Burgraf, school superintendent.

A minstrel show under the direction of George Rule highlights the first session Thursday night. At the Friday afternoon session a woman physician will discuss health and handicrafts.

The final session on Friday night will have as its theme overseas agriculture and its relationship to us. The P. T. A., Boy Scouts, 4-H club, churches and other organizations are cooperating in promoting the affair.

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Holmes Sets Up District For Library

School Trustees Approve Action

MILLERSBURG — The Holmes county commissioners last week passed a resolution creating a Holmes county library district, as of Saturday. This library district will be composed of all school districts in Holmes county.

The present library always has been known as "Holmes County Library," but actually has been an institution of the Millersburg-Hardy school district. Its board of trustees has for years been appointed by the board of education of the school district. However, the library, also for many years, has been rendering county-wide service.

The board of trustees of Millersburg-Hardy exempted school district library, at its Dec. 14 meeting, adopted a resolution requesting the formation of a library district as described above. The board of education of the Millersburg-Hardy school approved the action. Now, the county commissioners have passed the resolution and created the district.

This action was taken for several reasons: namely, the name of the library will now correspond with the service rendered; it is hoped more financial support will be received since now it is a bona-fide county library; a county wide levy could be asked, if necessary, and the state strongly recommended the change.

The new board of trustees will be appointed by the Holmes county commissioners and the common pleas court. To date, Judge Elmo M. Estill of the common pleas court has appointed three trustees, namely: Donald C. Egger, county superintendent, to serve six years from Jan. 1, 1949; Chester B. Blum, to serve four years from Jan. 1, and Mrs. Blanche Putnam, to serve two years from Jan. 1.

REVIVAL OPENS TONIGHT

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Bucyrus Legion Sponsors Essay Contest In Area

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus' Col. Crawford Post 181 of the American Legion again is sponsoring an essay contest for four nearby rural schools. They are Holmes-Liberty, Mt. Zion, Lykens and Sulphur Springs.

E. C. Oppenlander, contest chairman, reported the subject is "The American Way—What Is It?"

Last year's county winner, Richard Bumstead, of Bucyrus, also won the state contest and was awarded a trip to Washington, D. C.

Deadline for the county competition has been set for Jan. 20. State contest rules provide that the essays contain at least 400 words and not more than 600.

Six Draftees Called

MILLERSBURG—C. T. Collins, clerk of the Holmes county draft board, has received a notice from Selective Service headquarters to send six Holmes county young men to Canton, Monday, for physical examinations.

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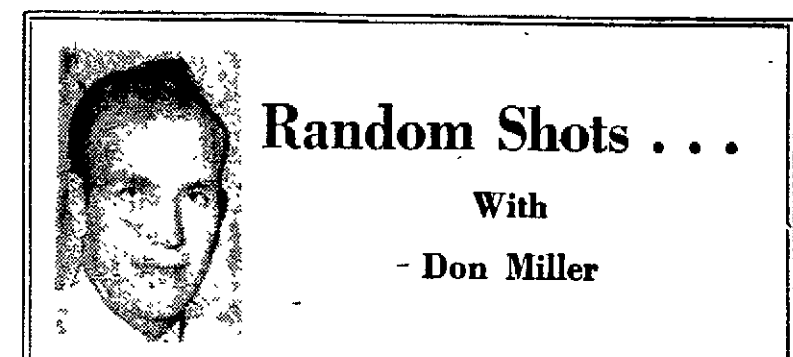
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HUSKY'S A HUSKY HUSKY—He's only two and one-half months old, but "Husky", novel Christmas present received by Lawrence Spiess (shown in inset above) of Mansfield R. D. 5, shows promise of his future size. The dog was flown to Chicago, then made the rest of the trip from Anchorage, Alaska to Mansfield via express. Dale Spiess, brother of Lawrence, sent the dog to the local man from the air base where he has been stationed for the past two years. Lawrence says the husky pup threatens to eat him out of house and home before he develops his full growth. The pup has no comment but seems to be well satisfied with the Ohio climate. (News-Journal Photo)



Random Shots . . .

With
— Don Miller

Since it's customary for any and all writers and would-be writers to pass along a New Year's greeting and to make a few resolutions, let the following be proclaimed from the house tops:

First, the greeting. May the New Year bring each and every one of you record fish, full bags of game, and a keener appreciation of the wonders of nature.

Second, the resolutions. Mal Harley and myself promise to do all we can to aid conservation; to fight all illegal outdoors activities; and work like dogs towards making each and every worthy outdoor activity or program a success.

On the personal side, I resolve not to lie about the size of the ones that got away; I resolve not to miss three straight shots and come home empty-handed as I did the opening day of hunting season this year; and I resolve to use any and every means available to dodge the managing editor and my wife, spending the gained time on some nearby stretch of water.

Now that's out of the way and we can get down to something of interest. Happened to hear a few sportsmen raising heck about pollution and game violations the other day. That's all they did, just fuss about it a little. I'd like to be able to pin them down and learn just what each has done towards easing these things.

I asked that question, but received no answer. When I left, one of the "sportsmen" was telling about "jacking" rabbits. (Using a flashlight, standing on the running board of an automobile, and shooting rabbits which freeze when the car lights fell on them.) And they wonder why our shooting and fishing isn't the best in America. We spend a lot of money on conservation, don't we?

No comment along THAT line for now. I don't have any asbestos paper handy.

The above shows a dark side to the problem of preserving our present resources and bettering them for the future, but there's a brighter side. Most of you probably noticed the article in a recent issue of the N-J telling of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Know Your Fish (First In a Series)

Bluegill's Little, But Game to the Core

While almost every sporting magazine carries story after story extolling the virtues of trout and other game fish, little attention is paid to one of the gamiest of them all, the tiny bluegill.

Undoubtedly his small size is all that keeps his name relegated to the "after we caught our limit of trout and bass we went after bluegills" category. For, when comparing his size and fighting ability to other fish, the bluegill ranks near the top of the list.

In energy expended while seeking escape, only the grindle (herring) tops the smallest of them, the bluegill. Running a close third are the esteemed trout, while bass scale in at a poor fourth.

Widely distributed throughout American waters and possessed of a ravenous appetite, the bluegill is subjected to more fishing pressure than any other fish. His family is varied, and consists of "punkinseeds," rockies, sun perch, and a hundred other relatives. Actually, the bluegill is a member of the sunfish family rather than being the main leader in the family tree.

In northern waters, the bluegill passes through at least three distinct stages. First he is a shiny silver color; next he grows a little and adds easily discernible dark vertical bars on his sides; then, when he reaches the 'bull of the woods' stage, he adds colorful ear

flaps and turns much darker.

Some of these oldsters will scale better than a pound and one-quarter, but these are a rarity. Because of the short warm season in northern waters, the average bluegill can be hidden by a hand. In the south, where he is able to forage for food the entire year, it's a common feat to catch a big bluegill on bass plugs.

Since he is a hardy and pro-

Club to See Fishing Film

Fishing pictures of fishing on French river and Lake Nipissing are scheduled for the regular meeting of the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association Thursday night, according to club officials.

Morton Tyree, well-known Mansfield sportsman, will present the fishing program. Installation of officers will also be held at the meeting which will get underway at 7:30 p. m. at North Lake Park pavilion.

Stalls Given To Cyclists

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — AP — Motorcyclists are getting their own downtown street parking places here. Officials think it's the first time anywhere in the United States.

The spaces have meters, just like those marked out for automobiles.

James Reading, city traffic engineer, said three of the cycle spaces (also available for motor scooters) will be used experimentally. If they work out, 40 or 50 more are planned.

The four-foot motorcycle parking spaces are located near corners in what previously were "no standing" zones. Thus they do not take any space used for automobiles.

Reading said that if the plan works out—he estimates San Diego has more motorcycles and scooters in ratio to population than most other communities—he will recommend it to traffic and safety experts elsewhere.

Lt. William P. Thien, head of the city police traffic division, approved the plan.

It will give cycle and scooter riders places to "duck in," he said. He figured it also would tend to cool tempers of motorists who sometimes find motorcycles occupying the larger parking spaces—legally, too.

"Maybe," said Thien, "the new stalls will help ease the situation. They are too small for cars."

Park Bear Has Case of Insomnia

BELTON, Mont. — (AP) — One of the bears at Glacier National Park has insomnia. While others are sleeping away the winter, the yearling grizzly romps about, tipping over trash cans and being a nuisance in general.

Chief Ranger Naturalist M. E. Beatty says he's probably an orphan cub who didn't get enough to eat in the summer and still is building up fat for the long hibernation.

association's thanks to everyone who donated to the project. In turn, I'd like to tell the group and Jim thanks for the sportsmen of the county for the time, efforts, and equipment donated towards bettering our county's resources.

And on the lighter side, did you hear Jim Burkhardt screaming for help after the Christmas festivities had died down? Jim, as president of the fish and game association, had issued a plea for surplus evergreens to be used in constructing wildlife feeding shelters.

Well, Jim got his trees, and at last reports he was screaming for the avalanche to stop! He'd like to pass along the

Soil Fertility Boosts Game, States Author

Louis Bromfield, always fighting for the preservation and restoration of our natural resources, is back in the lime-light following an article he has written for the January issue of Sports Afield.

The article is titled "Poor Land Makes Poor Hunting and Fishing", and stresses the need for providing natural cover for wildlife. According to Bromfield, the fish and game population of Malabar has risen in exact ratio with the rising fertility of the soil.

To illustrate his point, the well-known author points to the abundance of game on Malabar today as compared with what it was before the principles of soil conservation were put into practice. He also describes the three cycles through which a stream on the farm passed before regaining an equitable balance of game fish.

With native pride, Bromfield points out in the article that the state of Ohio is waging a constant fight against spoilers of all natural resources, and declares the fight is beginning to show appreciable results.

A sound study of the article is suggested for all sportsmen and farmers. To paraphrase an old advertising slogan, "ask the man who's tried it."—D. M.

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Hunter Acquired By Mixed Jury

BELLEFONTAINE — (AP) — A jury of seven men and five women last week acquitted Otto Zimmerman of a charge of shooting game within 150 yards of a burning field.

Zimmerman, a Belle Center farmer, testified in Mayor Roy Howell's court at nearby Russells Point that he did shoot a rabbit while a nearby field was burning. But he said the rabbit was flushed out by his dog and was shot 485 feet from the field. The state conservation division filed the charge last Nov. 15.

Purdue tops the all-time Western conference basketball standing. In addition, the Boilermakers are tied with Wisconsin in the

When caught on heavy tackle the bluegill can be hoisted into the boat with little or no fight, but why fish for them with a block and tackle? More and more fishermen are discovering each year that Lepomis pallidus belies his size and is a real scrapper on light equipment. (Don Miller)

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Scientists Find Selves In Deep Water As They Plumb Gloomy Ocean Depths

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
WASHINGTON. (CP)—With no part of the earth now considered too remote for economic and even national security importance, the depths of the oceans are the latest theater for exploration.

The most dramatic current effort is Prof. Auguste Piccard's bid for a new deep-sea diving record, and the accident to his bathyscaphe when it collided with its host ship during trials off the coast of west Africa, not only has temporarily delayed the intrepid explorer but has revealed again the great hazards of under-sea operations.

Professor Piccard is far from being the only scientist greatly interested in the remote floors of the seven seas, for the United States Department of Defense's new ultra hush-hush research project, soon to be created as the Rand corporation, has given the ocean depths a high priority for study and research.

This reflects the considered viewpoint among the high strategy experts here that any future conflict may find the world's great flotillas diving under the waves for comparative safety against the ever-present menace of an attack, possibly from atomic bombs.

Professor Piccard, with his flair for the dramatic, conceives of his elaborate diving apparatus—now about to undergo repairs—as a high altitude balloon in reverse. Navy strategists acknowledge that to an undersea navy such a depth vehicle would be just that in principle, for it would be able to "bomb up" against shallower submarines such as undersea battleships.

In such calculations the present combat submarine hardly figures, for it literally just breaks the surface. Until Auguste Piccard began plumbing ocean depths with the same tenacity that he and his equally colorful twin brother, Dr. Jean Piccard, scaled the stratosphere in balloons, the New York Zoological society's famous Dr. Charles E. Beebe was about the only scientist in the world with first-hand experience at great depths.

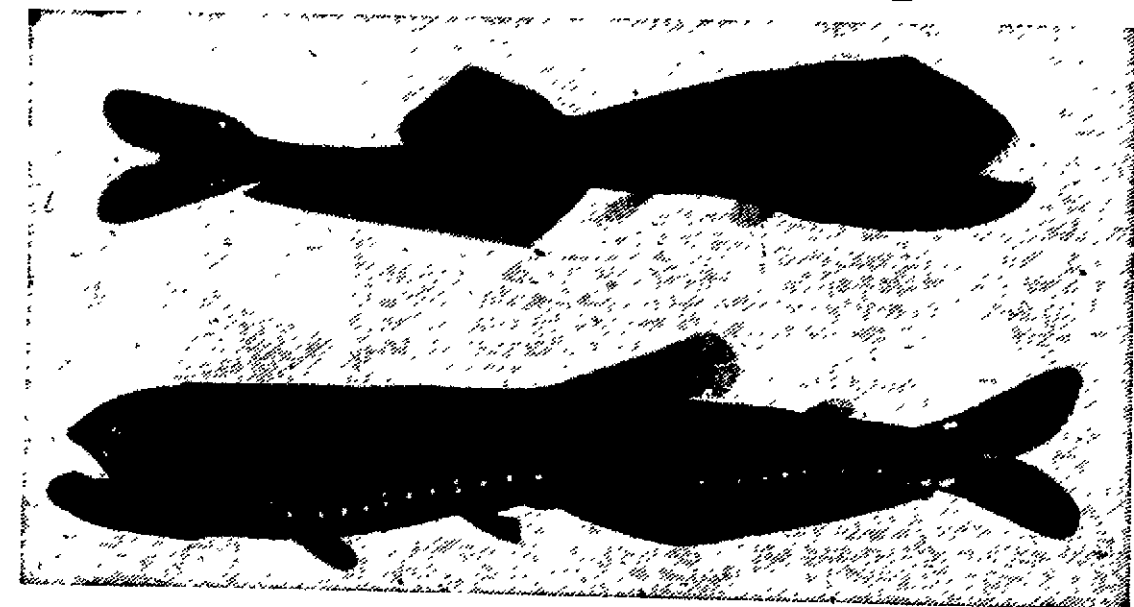
His deep-sea diving record of 3,028 feet still stands, thanks possibly to the delay in Professor Piccard's venture. It is so relatively shallow, however, that it really only emphasizes how great a mystery the ocean depths really are.

Scientists are agreed that insofar as the earth's crust is concerned, the vast reaches of the ocean floor constitute the greatest remaining unexplored area. Just as the great oceans cover more than three-quarters of the earth's surface, the deepest recesses of the great water sheet surrounding the four great insular land masses known as continents, also dwarf the dryland features and are much deeper than the mountains are high.

Towering Mount Everest in Nepal-Thibet, tallest of known mountains, is 29,141 feet high, while the deepest part of the oceans yet sounded is the famous Emden Depth off the island of Mindanao in the South Pacific—35,400 feet!

In the face of such figures, intrepid Professor Piccard's goals of around 12,000 feet actually seem modest.

Man's global outlook is becoming more comprehensive with each passing month, and the guardians of national security feel uneasy when any nook or cranny of the earth has escaped their scrutiny. That is the reason why the Rand corporation's initial explorations were described here as being "into stellar space and the depths of the seas."



LUMINOUS SEA DRAGONS—Professor Piccard probably will see fish far more fantastic than this pair of incredible deep sea denizens which are provided with rows of tiny red lights running from head to tail.

ing more comprehensive with each passing month, and the guardians of national security feel uneasy when any nook or cranny of the earth has escaped their scrutiny. That is the reason why the Rand corporation's initial explorations were described here as being "into stellar space and the depths of the seas."

WEALTH HIDDEN
Untold wealth in mineral resources is known to lie beneath the oceans, and that is where man may have to sink his wells and shafts in future mining operations. The current controversy in this country over tideland oil situated off the coasts of several states may be only a starter of the rivalry for the natural resources underlying the sea.

In fact, before very long men like Professor Piccard and Dr. Beebe may be staking out claims for their sponsoring countries on the floor of the oceans, as the old explorers did when they set out to find whether the earth was flat or round.

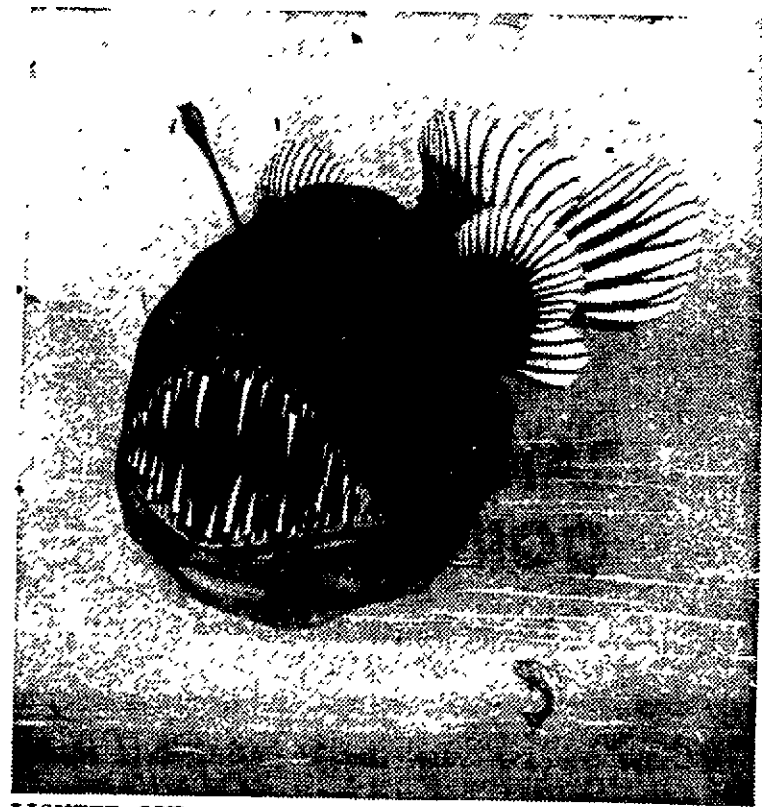
Dr. Juris Georg Cohn, noted Danish authority on international law, forecast an early scramble of this sort when he called attention this autumn to the fact that the United States, Argentina, Mexico, Chile and Iceland have proclaimed ownership of the bottom of the sea from their beaches to where the mainland under water suddenly slips off from 600-foot depths to 3,000 feet or more.

The Russians also are interested in underwater topography, for they long have been pumping oil from the bottom of the Caspian sea and know the wealth that can lurk below rippling waters of great depth.

When it comes to reducing the ocean depths to practical possession, however, the difficulties of Professor Piccard afford ample indication that it will be no easy matter.

Scientists are inclined to predict that even the stratosphere will be filled with airships and rocket craft and interstellar travel may have been attempted before the mysteries underlying the seas, over which man has sailed for centuries, are unveiled. So far only Dr. Beebe and Professor Piccard, with his assistant Max Cosyns of the University of Brussels, have made an organized assault on them.

Professor Piccard started dreaming about it in 1939, and the Belgian National Fund for Scientific



LIGHTED LURE—Luminous bulb on the tip of the rod which extends from this deep sea monster's upper lip lure smaller fish into its jaws.

Research is his financial ally. After studying what Dr. Beebe did, he was convinced that a free-floating undersea craft is the only device that can better the mark set by the American with his diving bell anchored by a long cable to a ship.

Professor Piccard has described Dr. Beebe as "the bravest of men." Undersea currents whipped the cable like a rope being whipped, and had it broken, Beebe would have been lost. The accident to the Piccard bathyscaphe early in November indicated that the professor is not lacking in courage himself.

The bathyscaphe is a necessarily cumbersome contraption built to withstand pressures up to nearly 6,000 pounds per square inch. Its two occupants must crowd themselves in with instruments, and the whole capacity of the cabin does not exceed six and one-half feet in diameter.

In the darkness of the depths, the scientists will look out upon a scene never before witnessed by human eyes. What already had been viewed at shallower depths

indicates that they will encounter a world populated by creatures representing some of the most amazing specializations of Mother Nature.

They will see fish which carry their own lanterns made of "cold light" such as that of the firefly, and looking more like real dragons than anything else in the world.

It is a weird place which has always appealed to the wildest imaginations, from Jules Verne with his prophetic book entitled "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," to the authors of ancient myths concerning a "lost continent of Atlantis," which is supposed to have been swallowed up by the sea and whose inhabitants worked out ingenious ways to continue their existence on the floor of the ocean.

However, to modern scientists it means a possible key to mineral riches which will be available when those of the earth's crust have been exhausted; possible highways for engines of war or a haven from atomic missiles, and a vast zoo filled with the most amazing living specimens ever seen by human eyes

Rockefellers Risk Capital On Ventures

Back Assortment Of Enterprises

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Like their grandfather before them, the five Rockefeller brothers and their sister are pioneering in venture capital.

Of course the young Rockefellers have a lot more of it to start pioneering with than their granddad did. John D. senior started with about \$500 and ran it up to the world's largest fortune.

In the summer of 1946 they set up a service agency to provide risk capital for new enterprises, and for the expansion of others already in existence in various parts of the world.

They named their company Rockefeller Brothers, Inc., and, as they now tell it for the first time, through it have invested a total of about \$5,000,000 in a cotton textile mill in Africa, a fishing company in the south Pacific, a jet aircraft project in Missouri, a helicopter company in Pennsylvania, a rocket motors venture in New Jersey, an electronics laboratory in Massachusetts, a panoramic motion picture project on Long Island, and other assorted enterprises.

These companies have an over all capitalization of about \$10,000,000.

The Rockefeller brothers also are interested in the International Basic Economy Corp. headed by Nelson Rockefeller, and have invested about \$7,000,000 in the operations of this company, which has about \$18,000,000 capitalization, most of it South American.

The two companies—Rockefeller Brothers, Inc., and International Basic Economy Corp.—are independent of each other and have no ties except the factor of brother participation.

The five brothers are John D. 3rd, Nelson, Laurence, Winthrop and David. Their sister is Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Pardee.

"Although the enterprises connected with Rock Brothers (the family term for it) are commercial, the company president, "we feel very deeply that capital has social and economic responsibilities and are working to that end."

DEVELOP AREAS

"For instance, we are putting money into many undeveloped areas, helping raise living standards and creating new industries where none exist."

Many ideas are good, but if they have a brilliant personality at the core they get a more sympathetic hearing from the Rockefellers—as, for instance, Harold Gatty, Wiley Post's old navigator.

"Gatty had the idea of developing a fishing industry in the south Pacific," Laurence said. "An old hand in that part of the world, he knew every reef and bed in the area. We experimented with sharks, whales and other



WHALE ON BEACH—Catalina island folks dubbed this 22-foot two-ton blackfish, or killer whale, "Blackie" after seeing it cavort near the beach for several days. But when it got stranded and died in the sun they started avoiding it. It's shown on wharf at Avalon beach.

PAYS FINAL VISIT

SINGAPORE. — (AP) — A 20-year veteran of Pacific waters, the passenger-cargo ship Marella is paying her last visit to Singapore. The ship is being transferred by the Burns Philp Line to her new owner, P. B. Pandelis, and after a trip to Shanghai will go to South America. The Marella for the past two decades has operated principally on the Singapore-Australia route.

They are also interested in several jet-propulsion aircraft projects and particularly in a ram-jet helicopter that weighs only 285 pounds.

An indication of the breadth of the Rockefeller interests is filatures and tissages Africans, a new company financed jointly with Belgian capital for the manufacture of cotton textiles for the African market. The project includes housing and community facilities for workers, and it employs about 800 people.

"Capital no longer is used just for profit," said Laurence Rockefeller. "It goes where it can do the most good."

REFUGEES CRACK UP

pean migrants doing pick-and-shovel work are cracking up under the strain. Dr. Lewis W. Nott, superintendent of the Canberra Community Hospital, told a reporter many migrants—Baltics and Poles—are showing signs of heart strain.

12 Youngsters Fall Through Ice

SHELBY — Six youngsters ranging in age from 11 to 14 were ducked in the Seltzer park lake Saturday afternoon when the ice broke under their weight.

The water was only about knee deep and there was little danger of drowning. Betty Preston, 11, was wettest because she fell in the ice broke.

1949 First Sunday Dinner

May We Suggest

THE SKY CLUB

Mansfield Municipal Airport

The Sky Club Dining Room is one of the finest in the State of Ohio. It is indeed, beautiful.

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Ask For Sky Club

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THE BLAZING CHALLENGE OF THE LAST FRONTIER!



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'Among Our Neighbors

Ankenytown

Wayne McClelland was caller at the Rev. George Coul home at Danville last week.

Miss Zora Montgomery of Union was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Thursday night and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leloy Hershner spent Christmas at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Ida Reynolds of Maringo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and son of Vinona, Miss are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal and son.

Mrs. Iva Barton Mr. and Mrs. John Corba and family called at the home of Charley Brubaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClelland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McManis and family on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toms and family entertained Christmas day, Mrs. Minnie Toms of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toms of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toms of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Toms.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corba Jr. and family were Mrs. Iva Barton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bechtel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yarnman and family of Amity, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bechtel. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fulton and family of New Castle visited relatives and friends Christmas, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spohn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leloy Harris and family spent Saturday at Fredericktown with Mr. and Mrs. George Miley.

Mrs. Cora Morrison, Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cantrell and family of Smithville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of near Nashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiker and daughter Sharon of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kaylor of near Nashville were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Castell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willard of Wooster Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and family Harold Miller of Shreve, Mr. Elmer Cornell and daughters of Big Prairie visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Willard.

The following spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Desbor Campbell—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roller of Chicago, Miss Jean Campbell of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillingham of Deerfield, Miss Vivian Vance of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Tuman Vance, William Foster, Paul Campbell, of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vance and family near Holmesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cantrell and family of Smithville, Tenn. are visiting with Mrs. Cora Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steiner and family of Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamlet of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson.

Lakeville

Paul Tope, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tope here, was united in marriage on the 24th, to Miss Juliette Cutright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Cutright in Wooster. She is a student at Western Reserve university in Cleveland and he is a student at Kent university.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson

of Sevier, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roth of Vermillion, were among the holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Ellen Rush and family.

Mrs. Bob Lett of Ashland, Jack Cline of Mt. Vernon spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Darling, and Darlene Cline, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgett and twins, Bobby and Sandy, were holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bray in Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marrell, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Marrell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder, of Canton, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Marrell.

Holiday guests in the J. L. Regne home, were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tyree of Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Regne of Loudonville. Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marmet and children here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and children, Bobby, Tommy and Sherrie, of Spokane Washington, were visitors last week, in the homes of Jessie Crow, Paul Marmet and J. L. Regne.

Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winand had as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jewell and son of Gambier, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Winand of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Altire of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Mansfield, Mrs. Emma Algire and son of Darlington were

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CASH For That NEW CAR

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Time Credit Dept. (Downstairs)
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WARNER BROS. HAPPY-GO-HUGGY MUSICAL!
DENNIS DOROTHY MORGAN MALONE
DON DEFORE JAMIS PAIGE
One Technicolor! Sunday Afternoon

MADISON Now
14 STARS 22 SONGS
MAKE M.C.M.'s
WORDS AND MUSIC
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- Chicken In the Basket . . . \$1.25
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- 1/2 Dozen Frog Legs . . . \$1.50
- Pork Chops . . . 90c

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LIKE GOOD FOOD?
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MANHATTAN (OHIO) NEWS-JOURNAL **PAGE TWENTY-FIVE**
Sunday, January 2, 1949

Susie Q. Smith



"How can I be a little lady and buy at a bargain counter, too!"

15—Male Help Wanted OLD established appliance distributor requires salesman for Central Ohio Dealer clientele established. Sales experience! **15—Male Help Wanted** ONE OF THE world's leading financial institutions will employ two local representatives. Men between ages 28-40 who

necessary veteran preferred Drawing
 against commissions Box 803 News-
 Journal are now employed and earning \$2400 or
 more per year will be selected. These men
 will not only be trained in the business
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 Successful salesmen in other lines school

OPPORTUNITY

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TYPISTS No shorthand required, but	Shoe Repairman
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Capable of taking complete charge of department.

ment. 40 hours per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Eckels, Mansfield News-Journal.

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Our employment dept assists you in getting part-time job. With your government sub-

assistance \$200 to \$250 per month income while training, is entirely possible

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AVON PRODUCTS are in great demand

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- 24 Years Experience
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WILLIAM A. HUGHES
Jeweler - - Next to Park Theatre

ANNOUNCING

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A Late Arrival

A small shipment of these "feather-weight"

portables has just been received. We regret that the lateness of arrival disappointed those of you

who were expecting them for Xmas, and we are happy to be able now to serve your wishes.

In addition, we have also received several

beautiful console and desk models, in walnut, mahogany and maple, which are now on display.

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'The House Where Quality Excels'

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LEARN TO EARN MONEY! Training by nationally successful cosmetic company leads to steady year-round income. Easy to learn. Instructions given by experienced instructor. Write Box 806 Mansfield News-Journal, Mansfield, Ohio.

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EXPERIENCED sales lady, steady employment, good starting salary for the right party. Apply manager, Kober's shoe department.

16—Female Help Wanted

ORLY for office work. Must be good at figures. Apply in person, handwriting reference, previous experience. Reference to Mr. C. G. & P. O. Box 234, Mansfield.

16—Female Help Wanted

EVENING BAKERY CLERK

Both Day and Evening Produce Clerks

Good Starting Salary

Apply at

STERNBAUM'S SPRINGMILL STORE

Girl for general office work 57¢ day, week, apply The Richmond Iron and Steel Co., 196-198 S. Diamond.

WOMAN to do telephone survey work from home. Phone 342-6.

LADY DRIVER wanted for part-time work. Requires driving away from home. Period of three nights a week. Please call 348-1 for further information and ask for Elizabeth Paden.

WATERS wanted. Apply in person. Parkway Restaurant.

WOMAN 3 sales persons, men or women. Experience preferred, but not essential. Excellent earnings. Call or contact R. K. Smith Southern Hotel Room 115 Phone 113-6 or 152-6 Monday mornings 9-11 a. m.

We Have An Opening In Our Stock Control Department

Good penmanship required. Experience not necessary. Steady position.

Golden Russell

WANTED typist, some shorthand, 3-day week. Apply Richmond Road of Credit, 854 N. Main.

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Neat appearing young ladies, 16 years or older. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary.

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WANTED reliable woman to live with child, in good country home. Write Box 145, News-Journal.

WANTED housekeeper, cook, white, for two adults, references. Box 812, Mansfield News-Journal.

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Easy to clean. Made of gleaming white, acid-resisting enamel.

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Black finish with support leveling screw in each leg.

Size: 36 x 25 x 12 inches

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Child Welfare Infant Development

Educated single woman 24-30 teaching, business or sales background. Promotions, advancement, highly motivated. Permanent. Spend January, February, March in Florida. Excellent expense. Guaranteed income. Write 1200 H. Adams, 1944.

16—Female Help Wanted

Chinneys Repaired

Cement work, blocks laid, bricks, plastering jobs, tree trimming, trees removed.

16—Female Help Wanted

Wanted—Furnished Rooms

SINGLE sleeping room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Prefer night, working days. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

LARGE sleeping room suitable for two girls. Laundry facilities. Pleasant room. In-house and downtown. Call 682-9.

SLEEPING room, suitable for one or two. 509-4.

16—Female Help Wanted

COURT HOTEL

Daily rates, 100 Lexington Avenue

A MODERN suburban sleeping room, for one, two, or three, 1922 Ashland Rd. Phone 441-2.

LARGE sleeping room, man and wife preferred. Call 1042-1.

LARGE front sleeping room for 2 gentlemen. West of downtown. Call 3972-4.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, One-half bath. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

NICELY FURNISHED, clean, warm living room, kitchen, bath and bus. line. Need roomed people. 410-6.

NICELY FURNISHED, private family, modern, comfortable. 410-6.

LARGE, well furnished living-bedroom for refined gentlemen. Pleasant room, automatic heat, soft water, bus stop. No other roomers. 509-4.

ROOM FOR RENT, comfortable, modern. Employed person only. No smoking of drugs. 509-4.

ROOM FOR RENT for single or double. 509-4.

SLEEPING room, 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

THREE ROOMS for rent for the person who will buy the furniture. Inquire 134 Park Avenue East.

16—Female Help Wanted

24—Apartments, Furnished

TO LET furnished apartment, also nice sleeping room, also furnished. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

HOUSE for rent, also furnished. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

16—Female Help Wanted

27—House—Unfurnished

120 BRINKERHOFF AVE., across from beautiful South Park seven rooms and bath, tiled and lavatory first floor, gas furnace, three car garage, large lot. Immediate possession. Joe Seibert, 112-2.

16—Female Help Wanted

30—Business Property

AN OLD PLACE for rent for grocery, meat market, has a store room 20x60.

16—Female Help Wanted

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

FRONT OFFICE room, clean, neat, 22½ S. Main. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

5000 SQUARE FEET of storage space, 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

16—Female Help Wanted

32—Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment in desirable location, by middle age business couple. Can furnish the best of reference. Phone 1042-1.

UNFURNISHED house or apartment for couple just moving to Mansfield. References. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

HOUSE for rent, also furnished. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

URGENTLY NEEDED 4-5 room unfurnished house or apartment by middle age couple, better located, best of references. 26 years at present employment. Call 1042-1.

WILL PAY you good rental for your five or six room unfurnished house or apartment in the south or west section of Mansfield. Responsible couple, no children. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

URGENTLY NEEDED 4-5 room unfurnished house or apartment by middle age couple, better located, best of references. 26 years at present employment. Call 1042-1.

WANTED—GARAGE, NEAR FIRST & Wood St. Call 289-1.

16—Female Help Wanted

35—Lots for Sale

IN WOODLANDS very best section. Do not miss this. 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

16—Female Help Wanted

36—City Homes for Sale

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the street, call 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

DIRECT FROM OWNER, leaving city. Pleasant room and bath, south side. Recently painted. Slatway, three car garage, large lot, automatic heat, gas furnace, three car garage, large lot. Immediate possession. Joe Seibert, 112-2.

36—City Homes for Sale

MUST SACRIFICE leaving city, modern 4-room brick house, best of references, 26 years at present employment. Call 1042-1.

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Corner location with 125 feet on Park Ave. 120 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

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36—City Homes for Sale

CULP REALTY COMPANY

85½ North Main St.

Phone 1350-4

36—City Homes for Sale

Northwest Good Location

Four Bedroom Home

This well built modern eight room house, 100 N. Main, Phone 342-6.

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PAGE TWO
Massillon (Ohio) News-Journal
Monday, January 2, 1940

Miscellaneous Auto Service

Cates Auto Wrecking
MRS. HOLBROOK TOM HOLBROOK

Franklin Body Shop
N FRANKLIN AVE. 742-1

Nick Miller Body

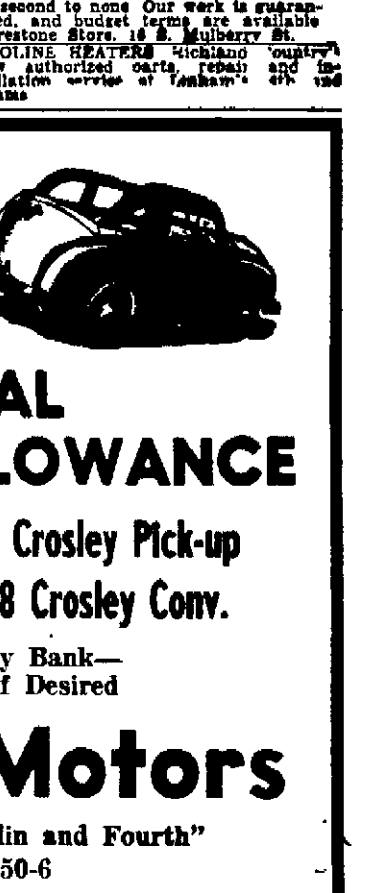
Fender & Pain's Shop
SOUTH AUSTIN 742-2
ALIGMENT wheel balancing
PAINTING body refinishing
SPRINGING is adding color
Have your Oldsmobile winterized
N. AUSTIN 742-3

FINDL

SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment - Shock Absorbers
New Springs

New Location
N. FAIR AVE. S. 742-4

CASE, FRONT END SERVICE



CAR VALUES

Bro Sedan	\$1595
4-Door	\$1095
Convertible ..	\$1195
.....	\$ 895
Hardtop ..	\$ 895
.....	\$ 795
.....	\$ 695
Hardtop ..	\$ 795
.....	\$ 695
.....	\$ 595
.....	\$ 350
.....	\$ 375
Hardtop ..	\$ 395
.....	\$ 395

See cars on our lot. We inspect.

SALES, Inc.

and Franklin

ings

1312-G

Universities Overtaxed

LONDON, (AP)—British universities are overcrowded and understaffed. Their overworked teachers get too little pay. These are the findings of a committee appointed to report on university development from 1935 to 1947 as part of a government study of national educational needs.

Like most of Britain's other current troubles, the shortcomings of the universities are largely attributed to the war. They exist, the committee said, despite the fact that university incomes have more than doubled in the 12 years covered by the report. Most of the money is provided by the government.

Most popular university courses since the war are in science and technology, the number of students in these studies almost doubling in two years. The committee said that increased enrollment since the war has "in most universities overwhelmed the existing accommodation and the shortage of teaching staff due to the interruption of training and recruitment during the war will only correct itself gradually."

"Unless additional accommodation can be speedily provided," it continued, "the present student numbers cannot be maintained without grave risk of impairing, not only academic

Swiss Dislike Big Headlights

BERN, Switzerland — (AP) — Automobiles with sealed-beam headlights will be banned in Switzerland from Jan. 1, 1949.

Swiss road regulations were amended in 1946 to permit the introduction of American automobiles fitted with sealed-beam lights. After a two-year trial, the Swiss government decided that the lights were too powerful for conditions on the narrow Swiss highways, where cyclists and pedestrians outnumber the automobiles.

A new government order forbids the registration of new cars with sealed-beam lights after Jan. 1. All such lights already in use must be replaced before the end of 1949.

Almost 13,000,000 people live in the New York metropolitan area, at least three million more than live in Greater London.

standards which can be measured directly by examination results, but also those intangible elements which form so valuable a part of university life.

**Waterproofing
Basements**
WICK BOWSER
Dial 1862-6 672 Springmill St.



Relief Through
Correctly Fitted

- SUPPORTS
- TRUSSES
- BELTS

The correct fitting of Trusses, Belts, Supports and other corrective appliances, is handled here by men who know from real study and practical experience, how to select and adjust to give you the best results.

LIGHTWEIGHT ELASTIC HOSIERY IN STOCK
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts. Mansfield, Ohio

Says War Can Help Germany

FRIEDBERG, GERMANY — (AP) — A former high-ranking Nazi who later turned against Hitler believes that Germany would be strengthened through a third world war. He is Dr. Otto Strasser, now living in Canada. In one of the letters he sends regularly to his German friends, Strasser says:

"Even if five or ten million Germans will be killed in a third war, Germany's position will be strengthened after it, because the number of killed Russians, Americans, French and Poles will be far greater."

The 51-year-old politician hopes for an early return to Germany to become the leader of a new German party which has just been founded in this small town of Friedberg in the American zone state of Hesse. The party calls itself "Union of Germany's Renewal." One of its principal demands is the re-establishment of a German "Reich."

Start
the
New Year
with
Thrifty-Check

- ★ The Convenient Way to Pay Your Bills...
- ★ Maintains Permanent Record of Your Payments
- ★

**THE CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK
& TRUST CO.**

Main at Third
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

Shelby Cycle Plant Layoff Indefinite

SHELBY — Officials of the Shelby Cycle company posted notice to its employees last week that due to seasonal conditions in the bicycle industry, it was indefinite as to when operations would be resumed. Approximately 240 employees are to be effected by this shutdown.

Earlier statements by company officials had set the date for resumption of operations on Monday, however, the notice posted last week states, employees would be recalled as industry conditions changed.

WATER SEEPS TO PLAINS
SALTILLO, PUERTO RICO — (AP)—The storing of water in the mountains of Puerto Rico for the generation of hydro-electric power has resulted in a slow underground movement of water

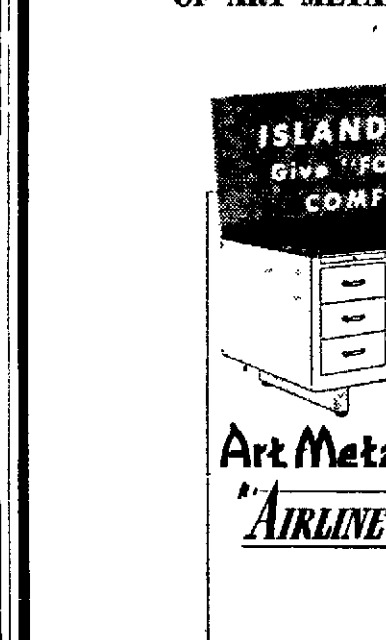
**BAND
AND ORCHESTRA
INSTRUMENTS**
SMART'S
A REAL MUSIC STORE

Bring your tattered and worn shoes here for expert repair. ... and made to look brand new!

KUTSCHALL'S
SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIR
22 E. Fourth St.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MAY NOW BE HAD ON MOST STYLES
OF ART METAL OFFICE DESKS



Art Metal
"AIRLINE DESKS"

RITTER'S ANNEX 77 1/2 N. Walnut St.

LARAMIE, WYO. — (AP) — Howard Trevathan started something when he gave a child candy because he had a good report card. Now about 100 youngsters line up for a report card inspection every six weeks by the grocery store owner, an ex-Marine injured on Guadalcanal. If they have good grades, Trevathan gives them candy or bubble gum.

to the plains below so that it has now become possible to sink wells for the irrigation of the sugar cane on the south side of the island.

SEARS MONDAY SPECIALS

Doors Open 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.

SAVE OVER \$26.00
Reg. \$275.00
**Master Deluxe
ELECTRIC RANGE**
Kenmore Quality
248.88
\$80 Down
\$60 Month
Usual
Carrying
Charge

Visi-bake fiber glass insulated oven, porcelain enamel finish. Deepwell or top unit Automatic warmer.

Appliance Dept.—Basement

Fine Quality PAPER DRAPERIES
Monday Only ... **73c**

Large selection of beautiful floral prints and colored backgrounds.

Domestics—Main Floor

Dependable 30-Hr. CLOCK
While They Last... **1.98**

Spring wind alarm clock. Ivory-color metal case.

Camera Dept.—Main Floor

9-Gal. GARBAGE PAIL
Monday Only ... **1.44**

Galvanized steel with sturdy ball handle. Conforms to city specifications.

Housewares Dept.—Basement

Non-Skid RUBBER DOOR MAT
While They Last... **98c**

Large 44x24-in. size with automatic foot wiping action. Self-draining.

Rug Dept.—2nd Floor

Med. Weight ROCKFORD SOCKS
Monday Only ... **2 38c**
prs.

Made of fine quality cotton with reinforced heel and toe for hard wear.

Work Clothing—Basement

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Gangway for the new season's fashions

sears

JANUARY FASHION Clearance

fur coats

SPECIAL! 3-pc striped dyed cone 4 left to clear \$66.00 plus fed. tax

FULL LENGTH MARMOT! Flared back puritan collar \$149.50 7 were \$179.50 Now \$149.50 plus fed. tax

MOTTON LAMB! Full length newest styling \$119.50 3 were \$139.50 Now \$119.50 plus fed. tax

robes

RAYON ROBES REDUCED! Plain and fancy, broken sizes. \$7.98 Reg \$11.98 Now \$7.98

FLANNEL ROBES REDUCED! All colors, broken sizes, limited quantity Reg \$8.98 Now \$6.98

coats

TWEED WOOL TOPCOATS! Flared back warmly lined \$16.88 4 were \$22.95 Now \$16.88

BLACK WOOL! Tailored style warmly lined \$34.88 4 were \$49.95 Now \$34.88

SPORT COATS! Dark tweed \$26.88 all wool. 2 were \$32.50 Now \$26.88

hats

Regular Values Up to \$3.98 1 Odd Lot

Smart Winter Hats \$7.88 Now Only

accessories

GIBSON TIES—Plaids and plain Silks and chiffons \$43c Odd lot! Were \$59c Now \$43c

16 RIB UMBRELLAS! Plaids and stripes Smart handles \$3.88 Were \$3.98 Now \$3.88

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** ON THE SQUARE Phone 4257-6 1 Hr. Free Parking for Sears Customers Diamond St. Lot

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** On the Square Phone 4257-6 1 Hr. Free Parking for Sears Customers Diamond St. Lot

Checks Go To 627,973 In 10 Months

Amounts Average \$290 Per Recipient

COLUMBUS — Ohio's bonus program for its World War II veterans ended the year 1948 far ahead of schedule.

This was announced yesterday by T. Blaine Holloway, comptroller of the bonus fund.

Holloway said that during the 10-month period (mass production of the bonus checks was set in motion March 1) the claims of approximately 640,000 veterans had been paid an amount totaling nearly \$197,000,000.

As of Dec. 29, he said, a total of 627,973 living veterans and 10,266 next-of-kin had received checks from World War II compensation fund headquarters here.

During the first few months of payment, checks to living veterans averaged \$335. This figure now has been reduced to an average of \$290. Payments to next-of-kin have continued to average \$383.

Although a bulk of the claims already have been paid, bringing about a sharp reduction in personnel and administrative costs, Maj. Gen. Chester W. Goble, director of the fund, pointed out numerous headaches still remain.

Some 100,000 claims now are being processed at bonus headquarters. These include irregular claims such as those requiring additional information; claims which probably will be disallowed because they do not meet bonus requirements; and those in the process of being audited and paid.

SOME DELAYED

To expedite payment, Goble said all unquestioned claims were processed rapidly while the doubtful or irregular ones were set aside for special consideration.

In the latter group, according to Holloway, is one causing the most difficulty.

One of the major snags encountered was the numerous types of discharge certificates. So far more than 100 different kinds have been received, each of which had to be checked and certified. One claim sent to compensation headquarters from a veteran living in England was accompanied by a discharge issued on a thin piece of wrapping paper.

Timely Announcements

This time see Ed Balyeat for income tax preparation. Balyeat Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 353 West Fifth St., Miller Apartments.

Closed Monday, Jan. 3, for inventory. Singer Sewing Center, 83 N. Main St.

Winter Term Starts January 3rd Day and Night Classes Free Placement Service Mansfield Business Training School 16 1/2 S. Park St. 2748-6

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON—"Words and Music," 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, and 9:25, p. m. PARK—"The Plunderers," 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10 p. m.; "Music Man," 2:50, 5:45, and 8:40 p. m. RITZ—"Li'l Abner," 1:30, 4:19, 7:08, and 9:57 p. m.; "Bowery" p. m.

Editor to Speak To 2 City Clubs

William H. Grimes, editor of the Wall Street Journal, will address a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Vandals Break School Windows

Another case of vandalism involving window panes broken by B-B shot was reported to police yesterday afternoon. Lawrence Brown, 822 Springmill street, custodian of Bushnell school, told police three panes were broken in second story windows of the school's southside.

Police said they had found some of the pellets which caused the damage.

First 1949 Baby Makes Early Arrival

ASHLAND — Ashland's first baby of the New Year arrived just one-half minute after midnight Saturday at Samaritan hospital.

He is Thomas Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, 816 1/2 Orange street. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces. He is the Harrison's first child. The mother, just 19, is doing well at the hospital, relatives said.

Other problems which have confronted bonus officials:

- 1—Change of address of the applicant after the claim has been filed.
- 2—Lack of sufficient information. In these cases the applicant may have failed to complete his application form; he may have neglected to submit necessary supporting documents or all factors of eligibility could not be determined on the basis of the original evidence submitted.
- 3—In case of next of kin requests, more than one person has sought to collect the deceased veteran's bonus.

Holloway said even after checks are mailed problems often result. Regulations specifically state checks can be legally endorsed only by the person to whom it is payable, and they must be cashed within 60 days of the date on the check.

Bonus officials indicated that to wind up payment of claims it may prove feasible to hold hearings on certain cases where available evidence is not adequate.



Operation Horse Removal presents complicated problem. TROUBLE, FIRST AID—An open manhole acts like a bear trap for an unidentified Dobbin whose hindquarters slipped into it as he walked blithely about his duties down a New York street. And anyone acquainted with horses knows that presents a major problem in horse-moving. New York police summoned an automobile wrecker to the scene and, aided by ropes, blindfold and other paraphernalia, rescued the animal. Then, to relieve the poor nag's shock, cops and ASPCA poured a liquid bracer down his throat.

Death Claims Galion Woman

GALION — Mrs. Bridget Mahoney, 78, died Saturday morning at her home, 136 South East street, following an illness of 10 days.

Mrs. Mahoney was born in Ireland, Jan. 2, 1870, and came to the United States in 1890. Her husband, Jerry Mahoney, died in 1937. One son and one daughter preceded her in death. She was the last survivor of a family of nine.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Marguerite Mahoney, of Galion, and one grandson.

Mrs. Mahoney was a member of the Altar society of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

A High Funeral Mass will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's church with Rev. John P. Bruin officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends may call at the Volk funeral home.

Fire In Auto Causes Damage

Firemen from Central station extinguished a fire which did considerable damage to an automobile at the Blue Goose tavern last night.

The upholstery of the car, owned by Charles Loughland, Mansfield, R. D. 4, was burned when the fire, caused by a short circuit, spread from the wiring, firemen said.

Firemen answered a call to a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, 109 North Adams street at 10 p. m. yesterday. There was damage.

SMART'S MUSIC

On the Records In Mansfield Today

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Ivan Balderhausen, Lexington; Mrs. Sam Maras, 863 Bowman street; Buckley McIntire, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Russell Hartwig, 359 McElroy road; Mrs. Kenneth Sampsel, 379 Second avenue; Mrs. Emil Bocka, 26 Blanche street; John Leiter, 184 Park avenue east; Mrs. Eugene Whisler, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Ira Sowash, Lexington; Mrs. Harvey Murray, Bellville.

Releases — Mrs. Bertha Motson, 181 North Benton street; Marilyn and Linda Burger, 606 Heineman boulevard; Cheryl Wheeler, 191 West Third street; Mrs. Jay Williams and daughter, 263 Remy avenue; Sarah Bocka, 378 Grace street; Mrs. L. J. Shull, Tiro; Betty Paulo, Shelby; Mrs. Walter Meadows and daughter, Lexington; Mrs. Charles Mabry and daughter, 19 King street; Mrs. Eugene Radcliffe and daughter, 577 Bowman street; Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter, 276 Dudley avenue; Mrs. Charles Clay, 349 Springmill street; Carl Caston, 582 Springmill street; Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 692 Beal road; Karen and Henry Paul Criss Jr., 692 Beal road; Mrs. Kenneth Sampsel, 379 Second avenue; Roy Kelley, 207 Harker street; Marion Woodruff, 440 Hammond avenue; Mrs. Thomas Legg, Webster Springs, W. Va.; Mrs. Catherine Butler, 196 East Fourth street; Mrs. Gustav Hartung, 473 Sloane avenue;

and Robison, Lexington; Clara Stephens, Crestline.

Widow Dies In Ashland

ASHLAND — Mrs. Flora Irene Holmes, 67, widow of Edwin Holmes, died at her home, 113 West Twelfth street, Friday evening following a lingering illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Ashland county and a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church.

She is survived by three sons, Lewis, and Edwin, of Ashland; Raymond, of Mansfield; two daughters, Miss Grace Holmes, of Regina, Ky.; Mrs. Mabel Carlson, of Ashland, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church. Burial will be in Nankin cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Mowery funeral home.

EX-ASHLAND Man Stricken

ASHLAND — Lynn C. Dickinson, 58, formerly an Ashland county resident, died at his home at Mt. Vernon, R. D. 1, Friday night following a lingering illness.

Mr. Dickinson was a salesman for the Ubiko Milling company prior to his death. He lived 10 years in Ashland county before moving to Mt. Vernon 15 years ago.

In Mt. Vernon he was a member of the Congregational church, the Kiwanis club, and the Home-stead club.

He is survived by his widow,

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bocka, 26 Blanche street, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whisler, Mansfield, R. D. 3, Saturday.

Ex-Ashland Man Stricken

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HOLD MEMORIAL

GRANVILLE — (AP) — Memorial services will be held here Monday for William C. Ebaugh, 71, chemistry professor emeritus at Denison university. Prof. Ebaugh died Wednesday. He was head of the Denison chemistry department at his retirement in 1945.

Rites Set For Victim

Funeral services for Corliss S. Crow, 64, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Lexington avenue Friday, will be held in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. Crow was born and reared in Loudonville, moving to Columbus about 40 years ago where he maintained his residence. He was a representative and secretary of the G. and H. Supply company of Mansfield and spent many week ends here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna May Crow, who is confined to general hospital with serious injuries; one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Chrysler of Berea; one brother, Harry Crow of Springfield, Mo., and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Wolford funeral home here Sunday afternoon. Monday morning the body will be taken to the Schoedinger funeral home in Columbus where services will be held at 1 p. m., Tuesday with burial in the Greenlawn cemetery in Columbus.

Mrs. White Dies at 60

Mrs. Florence L. White, 60, wife of Guy S. White of 434 Cline avenue, died at General hospital early Saturday following an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. White was born in Mansfield Jan. 30, 1888, and lived here all her life. She was a member of the First English Lutheran church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son, Paul L.; one sister, Mrs. Carl J. Hartman; one brother, John Sewal, all residing in Mansfield; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Wapner funeral home with Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Rhea Hisey Dickinson, formerly of Ashland.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Miller-O'Brien funeral home. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

UPSET KILLS WOMAN

AKRON — (AP) — Mrs. Edith Woodie, 35, of Route 13, South Akron, was killed Saturday when a truck in which she was riding struck an embankment and overturned.

Show People Display Skill As Hobbyists

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Sandwiched in between Tom Beneman's restaurant and the Radio Room, a filmland pub, is a tiny new shop that has Hollywood talking—and working.

The reason: Its windows and shelves display, with price tags attached, such collectors items as a sweater knitted by Joan Crawford, and a collection of chicken-bone cigarette holders fashioned by character actor Harry Davenport.

A sign over the door reads "Actors Hobby Market."

The idea for this unique bazaar was originated and carried out by actor John Beal of Broadway and the films, who has only one requirement for the articles he sells: They must be made by persons connected with show business.

"Less than half of my things are made by actors," Beal says. "Script clerks, makeup men, writers, wardrobe people, directors and many others have left the rest. Everything is on consignment."

The 39-year-old actor rented the small display room and redecorated it with the aid of a studio painter and carpenter. Friends helped him ready it for the November grand opening.

With its walls, shelves and floor covered with bric-a-brac, the shop appears undecided whether to be an art gallery, novelty store or expensive gift shop.

Watercolors, oils and sketches by Lew Ayres, Director Richard Whorf, Beal and others reach to the ceiling. Paintings by Sonja Henie's masseuse indicate how nebulous are the show business attachments of some contributors.

A furniture display from the workshop of actor-cabinetmaker George Montgomery occupies a corner. Kirk Alyn, an actor, has sent a children's table and chair set with decorations painted by his wife, singer Virginia O'Brien.

A small card bearing each actor's picture, autograph and latest screen or stage achievement is placed beside his handiwork.

Most of the items stocked were made as hobbies. The artisans had no idea of selling them until Beal came along. Others are the work of semi-professionals who sell through other outlets as well.

"I got the idea," the Joplin, Mo. actor says, "when I noticed how many show people that were out of work turned to hobbies to fill their time. I thought what a help to them it would be to have a clearing house where their creations could be sold."

Introductory SALE!

The most glamorous watches you've ever seen at anywhere near this LOW PRICE!

2 simulated RUBIES in a LOVELY CASE

RHINESTONES and simulated RUBY DIAL

BUY IT NOW ONLY 49c Down

SNAKE STYLE BRACELET

Fashionable HIGH DOME CRYSTAL

It's Unique! It's Exquisite! It's Sparkling!

GENUINE CROSBY QUALITY

WHAT A VALUE!

only \$29.49 Plus Federal Tax

SHAW Jewelry Co.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT! PAY ON OUR EASY TERMS!

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

A little package of contentment was born at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 12, 1948 and her name is Marilyn Gail Blevins. Her weight was 8 lbs. and 13 oz. and she will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blevins of 27 Bushnell Street.

There is a little cross shining in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Cross of 343 Poplar Street. Oh yes, her name is Linda Lou Cross and she weighed only 5 lbs. and 15 oz. when she checked in. The important date was December 19, and the tiny miss has black hair and blue eyes.

I'm doing fine in an incubator and will be home for New Year's. That's the word from 5 lb. and 1 oz. Wayne Blair Bishop, a bantam sized arrival at Mansfield General Hospital. And home will be R. D. 4, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Bishop. And they are pretty sure he'll grow up to become a Bishop too. P. S. the date was Dec. 17, 1948.

Yes a strong new Wall has taken its place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Wall of 129 Sixth Avenue. The little Wall arrived at General Hospital November 19, 1948. His name is Victor Mark Wall and he is known as a little robber of hearts and sleep. Lucky boy. Weight 6 lb. and 12 oz.

With the winter snow came a pretty little girl named Kathleen Ann Snowdon. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Bruce Snowdon of 99 W. Luther Place, Mansfield. General her port of entry reports to be 7 lb. and 2 oz. The date of the arrival was Dec. 18, 1948.

A chubby baby boy, with blue eyes and black hair, that's the description of Timothy Jon Bautz, a little boy who first showed up in this world at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 4 and he will make his new home with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bautz of 360 East 4th Street. And master chubby weighed 8 lb. and 2 1/2 oz.

Mark Allen Reinhardt, a 6 1/2 lb. boy came right into the hearts and home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Reinhardt of R. F. D. 3 Mansfield on December 11, 1948. He had to stop off for a time at Mansfield General Hospital but when last heard from he was headed for his new home.

A healthy little girl named Margaret Ann weighing 9 lb. and 7 oz. has come into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Landon of R. D. 2, by way of Mansfield General Hospital. She made her entry into the world on December 16, 1948. She's doing fine thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miley announce that they have a new all important personage in their home by the name of Carol Ann, a little girl who weighed 7 lb. and 3 oz. Carol Ann will live at 543 Pennsylvania Avenue. And the all important new personage is doing fine, thank you. The hospital credit goes to Mansfield General.

A little majesty by the name of Connie Jean Palmer made an arrival into the world on Dec. 13, at Mansfield General Hospital. R. F. D. 3 will be her new mailing address and the proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Palmer. Her weight was 7 lb. and 4 oz.

The new little champion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Challice Beer of R. D. 2 Mansfield will be known as Stanley Jay. The husky little lad tipped the scales at 9 1/2 lbs. at Mansfield General Hospital on his first day Dec. 19.

Black hair and blue eyes, that was the order of the day when Stanley Edward Pendulum, a little boy weighing 8 lbs. and 2 1/2 oz. first came into the world at Mansfield General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pendulum say he is just what they ordered and that he will stay with them at their home on 55 Harmon Avenue, Mansfield. Congratulations. Oh yes, the date Dec. 9th.

We call him Tommy and he has black hair and blue eyes. That's the description of the new bundle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bertsch at 62 E. Third Street. Thomas Lee Bertsch weighed 6 lb. and 10 oz. and stepped into the world by way of General Hospital on December 14th. And he's a cute little fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geary of 313 Remy Avenue have a new little boy who weighed 6 lb. and 15 oz. on Dec. 19 when he first checked in at the hospital. He will be known as Robert William Geary Jr. Lots of good luck Jr. But then with blonde hair and blue eyes you shouldn't need it.

Sharon Jean Fraley, a cute little girl stepped into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Fraley of 41 1/2 Wood Street. The place she started from was Mansfield General and her weight was 7 lb. and 3 1/2 oz. The big letter day to remember was December 14, 1948.

And last but not least on the list of new arrivals was Michael Alan Connor, a little boy who weighed 7 lb. and 1/2 oz. Betty and Richard Warren Connor are the proud parents. General Hospital was the place and his new home will be R. D. 6, P. A. W. Rd. The great big date was Dec. 17 and are we proud of our boy.

Swan Cleaners

AND LAUNDERS

DIAL 4453-6

165 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

MAXWELL'S

... a good store ... in a good city

Attention! Attention!

Users of Lu-Ray Pastels

OPEN STOCK!!

Same Colors! Moderate Low Price!

Colorful, yet so dainty Lu-Ray Pastel Dinnerware makes such a nice table. Here is your chance to increase your present service, replace breakage or make up a complete set from our large open stock. Persian cream, Turf green, Sharon pink and Windsor blue will look well on your table. Do not put off your selection of Lu-Ray Pastels. Don't be disappointed! See us soon!

GIFT DEPARTMENT — FIRST FLOOR

West Coast Faces Critical Shortage In Electric Power

Demand Is Far Ahead Of Capacity

Some Cities Have Partial Brownout

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — This is the critical winter for the power — short west coast, where the population surge has outstripped electrical generating capacity.

The Pacific northwest is running 8 to 10 per cent behind demand. New industry has been turned away. Aluminum-making plants have shut down production lines. In some cities there is a partial brownout.

Experts estimated it will be six more years before projected hydro-electric dams can catch up with demand.

But there are signs that the worst may be over.

A series of storms put snow on the foothills, soaked the ground and built up stream flow. Normally low winter power production has been at a high level.

California, which stayed on daylight saving time through the fall to conserve power, went back to standard time yesterday.

There is little talk in the Pacific northwest now of drastic rationing measures. A voluntary power conservation program is considered adequate.

It will be close, though.

Washington and Oregon are just squeaking through. There is no reserve. Almost anything could shut down mills or cut off householders' electricity — a broken line, a dry spell, a burned-out generator.

INDUSTRY HIT

Hardest hit has been the aluminum industry. Eighty-two thousand kilowatts were taken away from aluminum production lines to keep the rest of the region going.

This is resulting in a sizeable cut in production of aluminum, which the country sorely needs. Original estimates were for a loss of 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds of aluminum, but some power since has been restored. The production loss now may not go over 15,000,000 pounds.

The plants normally use 650,000 kilowatts—nearly 40 per cent of the output of mighty Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams. This sort of industrial boom has been complicated by the population increase.

Since 1940 California has gained 1.1 per cent in population—more than 3,000,000 persons. Washington has jumped 4.3 per cent—751,000 persons. Oregon has vaulted 49.2 per cent—455,000 persons.

The upshot has been, almost a daily crisis in power in the Pacific northwest, whose four states — Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana — are linked in a giant power pool.

The danger hours are between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. when home use of power jumps, electric signs go on, and industrial plants still are operating.

That's where the voluntary conservation plan comes in. Store owners are asked to keep signs off in that period. Some householders delay meals. Some industrial plants have changed working hours.

This has led Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, to suggest a revolutionary change for industry—plants that operate at night only. He said that one, unable to get power otherwise, already has agreed to operate only after the peak daytime hours.

Success of the voluntary conservation program has been spotty. But some communities—including the Portland area, a heavy power user — reported widespread co-operation. As a result, a rationing program is not expected.

SHORTAGE COSTLY

All this is costing the west money. The Bonneville adminis-

tration estimates that in the Pacific northwest alone it has turned down \$25,000,000 worth of new industries this year — industries that would have bought 225,000 kilowatts and created 10,000 jobs.

To keep the west from being handicapped in future years western congressmen are pressing for additional millions of dollars to speed dam construction.

If the millions are forthcoming, the prospect is for improvement next year. But the problem cannot be solved in all areas until 1954, the San Francisco federal reserve bank said after a study.

California, using fuel-based electric energy, may improve its situation quickly, the bank said.

The federal power commission estimated southern California alone of the west's regions would have enough power next year.

The commission reported the west boosted power production 947,000 kilowatts in the past year to a total of 8,228,000 kilowatts, but that was not enough.

L. E. Wing, San Francisco, regional engineer for the commission, forecast northern California would be in serious straits if next spring is dry, and that Washington and Oregon would have a dangerously low supply throughout 1949 and 1950.

Utah and Idaho will be short through next year, but may meet demand in 1950, Wing said. Montana and Arizona may overcome shortages by 1950, he added.

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2	11	15	16	19	21	24	27	30
3	12	17	19	23	27	31	36	41
4	13	19	22	28	33	39	46	53
5	14	21	25	32	39	46	55	64
6	15	23	28	37	45	54	65	76
7	16	25	31	41	51	61	74	87
8	17	27	34	46	57	69	84	99
9	18	29	37	50	63	76	93	110

NEW RATES—The 3-cent first-class mailing remains unchanged in post office department's new list of rates in effect as of Jan. 1, 1949. Special delivery, book rates (limit 70 pounds), airmail, parcel post are up. Parcel post rates go up increasingly with amounts and distances.

Study Bares Fund Waste

WASHINGTON, — (AP) — A picture of multi-million-dollar waste and duplication in the government's medical services was outlined in a report to the Hoover commission today.

The report said that in 1948 more than 44 federal agencies spent about \$1,250,000,000 for health and medical services, with the government taking care of 24,000,000 persons in varying degree, or about one-sixth of the nation's population.

In 1949, it said, the veterans administration alone will spend as much as all the federal agencies spent on such services in 1948. One-half will be spent for the construction of new VA hospitals.

"The federal government is assuming uncalculated obligations without any understanding of their ultimate cost, the lack of the necessary professional manpower to carry them out, or their adverse effect upon the hospital system of the country," the report said.

The survey was made by a "task force" committee set up by the Hoover commission studying reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

The report declared that about 900,000 army and air force dependents receive complete government medical care "on no basis other than an appropriation act passed more than 60 years ago authorizing medical officers to care for dependents 'whenever practicable.'"

It told of huge new hospitals built by one federal agency although nearby hospitals operated by another had plenty of empty space. It declared that literally dozens of federal hospitals could be shut down and their patients shifted to other uncrowded quarters.

brokerage houses, who have devoted a lifetime to a study of the market, will disagree in their interpretations of the fine points of the Dow theory.

In trying to make that million dollars, one thing is certain: there is no absolute way of telling how prices will move tomorrow.

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It's Easy to Make a Million, Maybe

Stock Tipsters Devise Peculiar Systems

NEW YORK — (AP) — There's more than one way to make a quick million in the stock market, if you believe the tipsters.

A supreme court justice may have restrained the man who made a reputation and \$39,000 a year predicting Wall street's future from comic strips. But Frederick N. Goldsmith, the 82-year-old analyst who was enjoined, was just one of many prophets who make their living forecasting what stocks will do.

At one time, one expert won a following with his dog license theory. He reasoned that stock prices went up when people were optimistic about the economic future and down when the same people turned glum.

He said optimistic people also bought and licensed dogs. He claimed, therefore, that the rise or fall of dog licenses through-

out the country would tell what would happen to stock prices. Another analyst recently reported that numbers printed on his quarterly dividend check from a big company tipped him off to market trends. The checks were numbered in alphabetical order. If the number of his check at one time was high, he deduced that the stock was held by many small holders. When the number was low, the stock was held by big owners. The time to buy, he theorized, was when the number was low. He would sell when the number was high, on his theory that wide public participation in a bull market signals its approaching end.

Ever since the Delphic oracle's prophetic utterances were interpreted by high priests, prophets have been trying to look into the economic future. Crystal gazing into stock prices sometimes gains fairly wide vogue among gullible people, despite stringent controls by the securities and exchange commission and by the New York stock exchange, and other exchanges, tipsters gain converts who want quick money on a sure thing.

They sometimes make money. They also lose, too. The ones who win like to boast about it. Those who lose usually keep quiet. They don't want to be taken for suckers.

COMIC STRIP TIP
One deal worked by Goldsmith B. G. Kher, is a Hindu, Chief Justice of the Bombay high court. Mohamed Ali Currum Chagla, is a Muslim.

The Mayor of Bombay, Dr. Mascarenes, is a Christian while the Chief Commissioner of the City Police, Barucha, belongs to the fire-worshipping Parsi community.

The Bombay Presidency stretches along the west coast of India with an area of 76,443 square miles and a population of over 21,000,000. The Bombay city alone has a population of about 2,000,000.

mission." To him that suggested Mission Corp., an oil company. He advised buying. Mission Corp. stock happened to go up at that time.

One thing legitimate stock exchange traders recognize is that tips on a stock if widely circulated, will result in enough buying to cause the stock to rise without economic justification.

The New York stock exchange and many brokerage houses have spent thousands of dollars to tell the public the exact function of the stock market. It is described as a free and open market place for the buying and selling of securities at varying prices. As one broker explained, it's just like a fish market or an auction.

Of all the methods used in connection with buying and selling securities, the Dow theory is probably the one most widely employed and the most thoroughly misunderstood. For half a century it has stood as a well recognized and accepted means for determining a broad trend of New York stock exchange prices.

By charting the movement of stocks as measured by the Dow-Jones index of stock prices, the past trend of the market can be seen. Once this trend is known, the theory is that it will continue in a major wave—up or down, as the case may be.

The hard part comes in knowing when the tide has turned in either direction. Even partners in old established Wall street

Bombay Still Cosmopolitan

BOMBAY, INDIA. — (AP) — True to its cosmopolitan traditions, the administration of Bombay is manned by representatives of all the important communities in India.

The Governor, Sir Maharaaj Singh, is a Christian. He is related to the royal family of Kapurthala. The Prime Minister B. G. Kher, is a Hindu. Chief Justice of the Bombay high court, Mohamed Ali Currum Chagla, is a Muslim.

The Mayor of Bombay, Dr. Mascarenes, is a Christian while the Chief Commissioner of the City Police, Barucha, belongs to the fire-worshipping Parsi community.

The Bombay Presidency stretches along the west coast of India with an area of 76,443 square miles and a population of over 21,000,000. The Bombay city alone has a population of about 2,000,000.

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Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Greater Safety In Industrial Work

A PRELIMINARY report on accidental deaths in 1948 turns up one favorable thing which can be said about them, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Despite the fact that employment has been at a record high level throughout the year, there was a decline in the number of deaths from accidents at work. The home continued to be the most dangerous place to be, and motor vehicle accidents ran a close second to home accidents as a cause of death.

Great strides have been made in the protection of workers. In the midst of machinery which steadily becomes bigger and more complicated. A powerful incentive for this improvement has been the fixing of legal liability on the employer for the safety of the worker. The energy and ingenuity of both employers and casualty underwriters, in seeking to reduce the financial burden of this liability, have been notable and productive.

Perhaps there should be comparable incentives for home and highway safety. Home accidents are mostly family affairs, and highway liability laws still are not generally stringent enough to cause any deep thought on the part of the average driver. He can protect himself with liability insurance, or without it is not generally hampered in using the highways until after he has defaulted on a legal claim for damages. In either case, the incentive to keep clear of accidents is not strong.

Highway safety poses a definite problem, and industrial experience might suggest a way to solve it.

Should Uncle Sam Pay Your Doctor?

ALTHOUGH he should know of it by now, the average American may be a little surprised when he hears the next Congress talking about helping him pay his doctor bills. Such a move, agitated for years by certain pressure groups and a natural development of a revived "New Deal," has a very appealing sound.

It sounded good in Austria and New Zealand, too, before the war. And the British approved when the Laborites explained that all the average man would have to do is pay his taxes and the government would pay his doctor.

In practice, it has not been quite that simple, naturally. The cost of garnering the new taxes, paying them out again, and administering the program somehow keeps edging up the bill. Britain this year appropriated \$7,000,000,000 to handle its medical program for 12 months; but at the end of five months all the money was gone.

The average cost per year per family for medical aid in Britain under the state program is \$115. In the U. S. the average cost per year per family is \$75.

But the problem should not and cannot be answered entirely in terms of cost. What about the service?

Virtually all medical insurance or social medicine programs are "sold" on the basis that the patient can still choose his own doctor. The catch in this seems to come when a patient wants to change doctors. Such a contingency is provided for, of course. But anyone who has had experience with the "paper work" involved in government processes realizes that a great measure of freedom to act goes out the window when it is necessary to fill out forms in quadruplicate and wait for "official approval" before moves can be made.

Most serious perhaps is the effect of socialized medicine upon the profession itself. Germany and Austria once led the world in medical science. U. S. Army doctors now report that they encounter frequent carelessness and low standards. Nor do the great Austro-German universities any longer rank high for research and training. In the long run it is the patient who suffers for this.

We are not trying to say that the medical profession as it operates in the U. S. today is above reproach—even though physicians claim that their average earnings are \$9,000 a year for the general practitioner and \$12,000 a year for the specialist, for which they work about 75 hours a week. Indeed, changes are due in the profession's relation to the public. If they don't come from the doctors, they'll probably come from Congress.

But, it is well for patient and doctor alike to remember that any government subsidy, whether for pills or potatoes, costs the recipient more than independent dealing. And the more government is forced to enter our private lives through failure of business, industry, labor or the professions to keep their own houses in order, the more we become dependent—not on the man who serves us but upon the man who serves the politician from whom he got his job.

To Follow Course of the Vikings

THE ROUTE from Norway via Greenland, followed by the medieval Vikings when they discovered America, is to be retraced by three Danish wireless operators, headed by Carl J. Petersen. The three need have no terrors of the North Atlantic, as for the last three years have been serving at a weather station in northern Greenland. They will try to follow the course of Eric the Red and Leif Ericsson, the first of all Europeans to step on American soil. The ship of the three young Danes will be long-pointed and double-ended like the ancient Viking craft.

This may be more than a mere adventurous excursion. It may add to our historical knowledge. Prof. Samuel E. Morison of Harvard University, a sailor as well as a historian, set himself the task of following Columbus on his voyage of discovery, employing a vessel as like those of Columbus as he could find, and following exactly the explorer's day-by-day record of progress.

This actual experience of the currents and landmarks with which Columbus had to deal gave a new insight into the Columbus journal, denied to historians who had merely read it, not acted it out. Morison was thus able to identify with fair certainty the much disputed island on which the Spanish sailors set foot on October 12, 1492.

Perhaps by employing a like method Petersen's party may settle the old dispute as to just what this Vinland which the Norsemen of A. D. 1000 reported they had found.

Claude Callan presents a thought worth pondering: "Some people can take almost nothing and make happiness out of it, while some can take all the fine material in the world and make nothing but misery."

COMPLAINT DEPT.



Here's Hoping the Exchange Suits Him.

A Voice From the Country

Selfishness Drove Country To 'New Deal'

ARTICLE I

NEARLY seventeen years after the inauguration of the New Deal, the shape of its significance and of the forces which brought it about is beginning to take definite form. I have always contended that the New Deal, or something like it, would have come into existence if Franklin Delano Roosevelt had never been born, because the forces at work and the bad record of



BROMFIELD

so many "free enterprise" undertakings made it necessary. The New Deal made Franklin Roosevelt far more than he, with his program of daily improvisations, made the New Deal. A highly skilled politician and publicist, he coined the expression "New Deal" but he did not bring it about and except in the vaguest general way, he did not mould its shape.

If you want to know what brought about the New Deal and the successive moves, even to this minute, in the direction of state Socialism, you have only to examine the practices of Big Business under the free enterprise system.

It was such men as Gould and Frick, James J. Hill, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford the greater part of the public utilities corporations, the vast automobile industry, the coal operators and the big city bankers rather than Roosevelt who made the New Deal.

If you want to complain, or to abuse someone, abuse those elements. A considerable number of them deserve abuse today for their actions and point of view. In effect that is what the voters meant when Mr. Truman came into office.

And let me add that I am no great admirer of Mr. Roosevelt and no admirer at all of a great many of the addle-pated men he called in to help him.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1929

Shortage of substitute teachers for county schools was reported by Supt. H. H. Phelps, due to influenza epidemic.

Young maple trees were being substituted for some of the older trees in Central park.

Birthday party was given for Wilson Barnes at the home of Miss Josephine Mayberry, Woodland road.

Frank Dorner moved from 301 Third avenue to farm on Possum Run road.

Mrs. George W. Zellner, 88, died at her home, 71 North Diamond street.

Alan Tappan spoke on progress of aviation at meeting of older Boy Scouts, held in rooms of the Manufacturers club.

Miss Mary Twitchell, 33 Parker street, finished second in district Prince of Peace declamation contest held in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Emma Hoffer Coe, aged Windsor resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merton King.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The first flag of George Washington's army was raised on January 2, 1776. It had thirteen red and white stripes, representing the thirteen colonies. The corner now occupied by the forty-eight stars contained the Crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue ground.

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

There was much that was good and much that was bad in the New Deal and the greater part of the bad and impractical has already disappeared.

Some of the good at least—such things as social security and the T. V. A.—are surviving, but even those things need never have become a necessity if the BIG BUSINESS men had possessed more intelligence or even more common shrewdness.

An Empty Label.

IT HAS been the fashion in the immediate past to talk about "Builders of Empire" and "Industrial statesmen" together with a good deal more hogwash along the same lines.

I doubt that history will have much use for those words in setting down an era in which raw materials were cheap or free for the taking, in which labor was cheap and in which there grew up monopolies and individuals, which made vast fortunes at the expense of the general public and the welfare of humanity.

The fact is that during the past century and a half in this country, any reasonably intelligent man with average energy and the driving motive of making money, could have become a millionaire.

Any capitalist in any European country had to be twice as clever and work at least twice as hard to achieve the same results.

That honeymoon era when any man got a free stake in our great national wealth, if he wanted it, whether it was coal or oil or land or what you will, is about over and we are experiencing the conditions which Europe has known for five hundred years.

No Horatio Alger hero is ever again going to make four hundred millions of dollars or even a hundred or even five, and because of that, because it is harder, we are going to have in positions of authority and importance men of a much higher caliber in both the moral and business sense than we had in the past because there won't be any place for the cheaters and the ruthless exploiters unless we want for sure to go down the road to state Socialism.

It is this economic pinch in the field of real wealth and raw material which also brought in the whole of New Deal philosophy. When real wealth or food or any other commodity begins to grow short in supply so that there is not enough to go around then the state, represented by government, moves in at the will of the people. Of this unhappy situation, Great Britain is the perfect example.

Same was true of the commerce department building, the agricultural department (in certain sectors), the price control and rationing headquarters and countless other areas which could hardly have been considered fascinating spots for foreign spies.

For any sector or structure with even the faintest military or allied association, the pass-system rigamarole was so involved that a news photographer once discovered he had to carry nearly fifty different passes, badges and identification cards!

Of course, there were a few hilarious examples of successfully mocking the pass-system—such as the one when a navy department employee pasted a picture of Hitler over his photo on the badge and continued to be admitted regularly—but for the most part the system seemed to do the job.

By contrast, during this cold war period which has many world leaders far more frightened than they ever were during the actual hostilities, this sort of thing can, and does, happen with an unpleasant regularity.

Some time ago, a group of men, subsequently identified as card-carrying communists, entered the Pentagon building, asked and received directions to Defense Secretary Forrestal's office and were right outside the door before anyone discovered who they were. Meanwhile, they had ambled along through or past dozens of

Labor Organizers Greedy. LATELY the labor organizer and big labor executive have come into the same category as the foolish and greedy BIG BUSINESS man. The philosophy of organized labor has been more to "grab all we can for ourselves," with very little wisdom or statesmanship involved. And the Farm bloc with its absentee landlord and single crop elements belongs exactly in the same category.

As a nation and as a civilization, we stand at the crossroad with one of two paths to follow. We can go down the dreary path of mediocrity and bureaucracy, with great sacrifices of initiative, freedom and human dignity, into state Socialism or we can improve and develop the system of free enterprise to that level which offers man his highest possible development.

We shall not arrive at the second goal by the present methods of the business man, the organ-

ized labor executive and the organized farmer. All we can do is to turn more and more to government to protect and provide for the great majority of our people.

Heaven knows how many tons of newspaper has been consumed in explaining the significance of the recent election. It could have been explained in a single brief paragraph based on the sentence: "When real wealth grows short in supply and the individual elements of society operate solely for their individual selfish goal, state Socialism is inevitable."

To be sure, the whole subject touched on above is one of vast implications and in a newspaper column anything more than a suggestion or an outline is not possible. Therefore the discussion will be continued in next week's column not in vast generalities but in the case of the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, and of a farmer I know and of a young industrial worker who, this morning, sat in my office talking about his problems and set my mind to working like an atomic furnace. (Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

Easy To Wander Around

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON — Officials charged with providing guard security for the countless key federal buildings in the nation's capital are showing signs of the jitters during these "cold war" days and talking about getting tough once again.

"Tough," that is, in terms of demanding credentials for entrance to such buildings. At the very least, they soon may be insisting on adequate identification of all visitors to important areas.

Certainly the contrast between the wartime scrutiny and today's casual "open door" policy is marked. And sometimes it is downright embarrassing.

During the war, even recognized and authorized personnel were required to have special passes—and carry them all the time—in order to gain entrance to even such non-military type structures as the treasury building.

Same was true of the commerce department building, the agricultural department (in certain sectors), the price control and rationing headquarters and countless other areas which could hardly have been considered fascinating spots for foreign spies.

For any sector or structure with even the faintest military or allied association, the pass-system rigamarole was so involved that a news photographer once discovered he had to carry nearly fifty different passes, badges and identification cards!

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Raymond Moley's Analysis

Expect Some Changes In Policy Trends

THREE great fields of public policy and decision open up as we move into the New Year. And in all three it looks as if 1949 will differ from 1948 as sharply as will 1950.

In an indefinite way we seem to have reached in 1948 the culmination or end of trends which began with the end of the war. Trends are now changing perhaps even more rapidly than official Washington realizes.

The three fields of decision, in which changes are so likely to come are foreign affairs, domestic economic policy and social welfare.

Despite occasional flares of crises and despite the prospect of another year of cold war, European tension will subside. The

Soviet tide in Europe is ebbing. Tito, the weathervane, is turning to the West for benefits he has failed to get from the iron curtain.

Russian peace moves in Austria are significant. There are strong evidences, recently noted by Walter Lippmann in Europe, that Russia is making no war plans in Europe. Western Europe will reach more and more stability.

But the steady success of the communists in China opens a growing issue in the Orient. Three billion American dollars in three years have been wasted on the Kuomintang outfit. The new dispensation in China may well avoid Russian domination, but it can hardly be overly friendly to the United States.

Warfare will flare in Indonesia, and India will stir with unrest.

In short, our sharper concerns in 1949 will turn from Europe to Asia.

Approaching Recession.

1948 WILL be remembered as the year of the great inflation, 1949 may well be a year of slow recession. Policies aiming at the control of inflation will be abandoned and methods of preventing deflation will come to the fore.

The President's advisers will be preparing for unemployment by making plans for more public works and emergency relief.

If business tapers off, there will probably be a considerable reduction in business investment. Threats of new taxes will bear down on expansions.

Good economists estimate a reduction of three or four billions in business investment. This will mean less employment. The cost-of-living index, which appears some weeks after the events, shows continuing decline.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers is growing "philosophical" toward labor. This is in line with an expected effort to retreat from its favorable attitude toward wage increases and radical revisions in labor laws.

Trends in a third field—social welfare—will be significant. The Hoover Commission will strongly advise a reorganization of the welfare activities of the federal government.

This will be one series of recommendations which will have sympathetic support from the President and Congress. The obvious need for more efficiency and economy in veterans' affairs will get attention. So will the misshapen structure of social security.

Public health measures and health insurance will reach the stage of congressional debate, after years of skirmishing. The public will hear much more of new methods of providing minimum standards for all. The New Deal will seek to start once more on lines abandoned in the face of war nine years ago.

All these new directions of policy will provide lively public interest in the portentous year we now enter.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

LOOKING BACK — not too grimly, the most remarkable thing on the fading horizon of 1948 was the advent of the Shmoos. These cross-eyed, generous, bewhiskered little creatures caught the fancy of the nation like nothing since the "flapper" of the twenties.

If you happen to have read Al Capp's book, "The Life and Times of the Shmoos," you will realize, of course, the serious thought behind the amusing butter-egg-milk-etc., producers. To the cartoonist, they represent the world's abundance which mankind cannot accept without quarrelling.

But to most of us, like the tot with the Shmoos balloon clutched in her chubby hand or the boy with a Shmoos painted on the back of his jacket, the happy, waddling, little things are just something gay and fanciful. Let's hope 1949 brings us something else as full of harmless fun as they.

As Cerf Tells It

"The trouble with our school system today," explains Commissioner William Brish, "is that the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendent, he is afraid of the Board of Education, the board is afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody."

Daily Bible Thought

Wherefore should I fear in the days of evil, when the iniquity of my heels shall compass me about? —Ps. 49:5

Listen World

Words That Frighten

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"STOP that crying, you naughty little girl," shouted a terrible voice far above the baby head. "Don't you dare let me hear another peep out of you or I'll call the big black cat and she'll eat you right up."

With a vicious shake and slap the mother turned and resumed her gossiping with the lady next door. The crying stopped. Not even a finger moved. The tear-lashed eyes did not stir but behind those eyes a terrible thing woke and waited. That terrible thing was FEAR—fear of the Big Black Cat.

To the mother the incident was over but to the baby that monster would last all her life. It would have been kinder if the mother had tied her up by her thumbs and lashed her with a whip.

For there is a certain part of the mind that does not forget. For lack of a better name we call it the unconscious or subconscious, and in it we store all the horrors and shocks that have haunted us in all our young yesterdays.

We may think we have forgotten them. We may assume a varnish of self control that seems to cover them. But they are not forgotten or controlled. They live on with a terrible vitality. They mold us into the form which we follow today.

And some day the truth will out. Some day, when courage is most needed, the ghost of that Big Black Cat will arise and make a coward of the little girl who needed so badly to be brave.

Don't think that the smallest injustice or untruth is finished, particularly in the formative years. Nothing is ever finished. Somewhere the smallest act leaves a scar that nothing can erase. (Copyright, 1948)

Mansfield News-Journal

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New Library Completed At Harvard
Opening Will Be On Jan. 3
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP) — Building a first class library from scratch sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it isn't. You need about a million dollars, a lot of scholarship, some detective ability and plenty of hard, head work.
The new Lamont library at Harvard college opens on Mon-

day. A gift from the late Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, made the library possible. Stocking it with 80,000 volumes was left to the college.
Harvard is placing emphasis in reading for recreation and study, rather than research.
Two years' planning went beyond gathering the books themselves. There are lounge chairs for relaxed reading; study alcoves, a long "library table" with arm chairs; smoking rooms on every floor and a typewriting room.
Librarian Edwin E. Williams got off to a good start in shaping the new library.
Two famous reading rooms in the big Widener library at Harvard — long favorites among undergraduates — are being moved to the Lamont library.

They are the Fransworth room and the Woodberry poetry room. Both specialize in reading for enjoyment.
Culling undergraduate libraries at Harvard and editing the "Shaw list" of books for college libraries left only 40,000 to go in reaching the Lamont library's aim of 80,000 books.
The professors were then called in. They compiled their lists — always remembering research needs were secondary. The Widener library filled the bill for research at Harvard.
Scouting of second-hand bookstores in Boston, Philadelphia and New York led to 2,000 out-of-print books. The search continues for 3,000 others.
What does it all add up to? Well, 16 per cent of the books in this new Lamont library — 5,888 of them — are on English and

American literature: 4,993 on government and economics.
None of the natural sciences has more than 1,000 books in the library.
There are more books on religion — 1,284 — than on philosophy — 1,264.
The arts — classroom studies for some students but pastimes for others — see 1,377 books on

music, 387 on architecture, 282 on the theater. Only 370 concern Latin; 474 Greek.
Just moving the 80,000 books into the Lamont library provided a back-breaking job.
Back in 1775, a professor packed up the entire Harvard college library alone and carried the books off to make room for General George Washington's troops

PAGE FIVE
Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, January 2, 1949
library alone and carried the books off to make room for General George Washington's troops

SHOE TROUBLE?
Properly Fitted
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
May Be the Answer to Your Problem
For Men, Women and Children
Don't Let Painful Foot Ailments Rob You of Your Energy
If your job depends on your feet, here's something to think about.
HEALTH SPOT SHOE SHOP
84 N. Walnut Dial 1350-6

NOW! it's Kobacker's
January WHITE Sale
It's Exciting! Smashing Values!

\$3.98 Mattress PADS \$2.98 Here is a real buy in these quilted mattress pads. Full size. Bleached covering and filled with soft padding. Closely stitched. Will give long service.	27-Inch WHITE OUTING 25¢ Yd. Just the thing for infants wear and many other uses. All first quality. Fully bleached white outing cut from full pieces. Made to sell for much more money.	36" Heavy Unbleached MUSLIN 29¢ Yd. A good durable quality unbleached muslin for so many household uses. 36" wide. All first quality. Will wash well and bleach. Buy now and save at this low price.	Famous HOPE MUSLIN 29¢ Yd. Regular 39¢ famous Hope muslin at a special low price for our January White Sale. 36" wide. All first quality and cut from full pieces. Fully bleached.
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Nationally Famous Sheets at Lower Prices!



Famous "Cannon" Magnolia 81x99 SHEETS \$2.39
Here is your chance to buy — here is your chance to save. Famous Cannon Magnolia 81x99 sheets at a low, low price. All are first quality and will give years of service. Fully bleached. Liberal sized hems.
42x36 "CANNON" CASES . . . ea. 55¢
Soft, pure finish pillow cases, at a low price. All first quality and fully bleached cases. Heavy type 128 that will give years of service. Buy now and save.

Famous "Utica" 81x99 SHEETS \$2.79
Here is a sheet that is one of the finest in the land and brought to you at a money saving price too. Pure finish. Heavy type 140 that will give years of service. Seamless and bleached to a snowy white. Take advantage of this low price to stock up now.
81x108 Inch . . . \$2.98
72x99 Inch . . . \$2.59
63x99 Inch . . . \$2.39

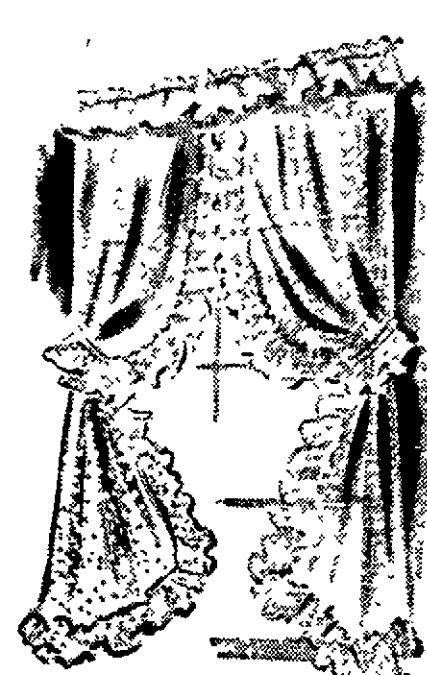
Famous "Mohawk" 81x99 SHEETS \$2.69
Here is a famous sheet and at a low price, too. Known the country over for their long wearing quality. Soft, pure finish, and bleached to a snowy white. Finished with large size hems. Each and every one is first quality and you will be proud to own them. Buy now and save.
72x99 Inch . . . \$2.49
63x99 Inch . . . \$2.29
42x36 Cases . . . 55c
45x36 Cases . . . 59c

42" PILLOW TUBING 59¢ Yd.
Soft, pure finish tubing that will make lovely cases and bolsters. Standard 42" width. Fully bleached. Run of the mill quality that was made to sell for 79c yd. Buy now and save.

ANNUAL JANUARY 1/2 Price Sale
MACHINE PERMANENTS
Regularly priced \$6.00 and up. Below are a few examples.
Regular \$7.00 Serenade . . . \$3.50
8.00 Pink Oil Mist . . . 4.00
11.00 Arbutus . . . 5.50
13.00 Strauss Waltz . . . 6.50
Appointment not usually necessary. Beauty Salon Third Floor

81x99 "PELZER" SHEETS \$1.88
If you are interested in saving money, here is a low, low price on first quality — full size sheets. All are fully bleached 81x99 size. A real buy at a bargain price.

SALE! Over 500 Pairs! Values to \$2.98 Pair!

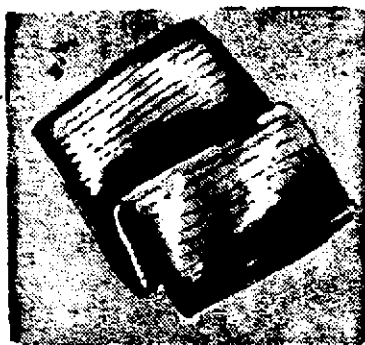


CURTAINS \$1.79
Ruffled or Tailored
Here is a real special on these better quality curtains that sold at prices up to \$2.98 pair. Your choice of plain, marquisettes, pebble dots, cushion dots. Lengths up to 87". All are first quality. Buy now and save.
Pair

FEATHER BED PILLOWS \$1.00 Ea.
Soft chicken feather filled pillows at a low, low price. Large 19x25" size. All are first quality and filled with new feathers. Blue and white striped ticking. Buy now and save at this low price.

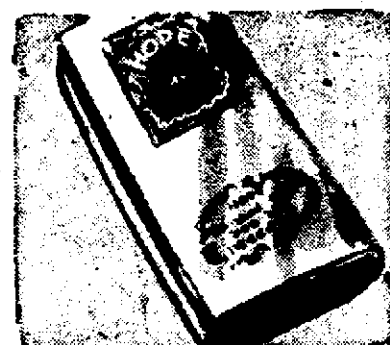
WHITE SHEET BLANKETS \$1.79
Soft white cotton blankets at a price that will save you money. All are first quality and were made to sell for much more money. Stitched ends. Buy now and save.

20x40 "CANNON" TOWELS 29¢
Large size 20x40 Turkish towels at a give-away price. All are first quality and were made to sell for 49¢ each. A colorful plaid pattern, in red, blue, green or gold. Take advantage of this special to save.



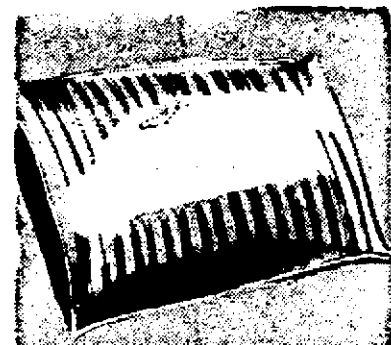
8-oz. Pillow Ticks
21x28 Size **79c**

Blue and white stripe pillow ticks for a standard size pillow. Woven so closely that your feathers can't get through. Buy now and save.



49c Hope Muslin
33c yd.

The fine quality bleached muslin for so many household uses. Woven for wear, bleached to make it nice enough for underclothing.



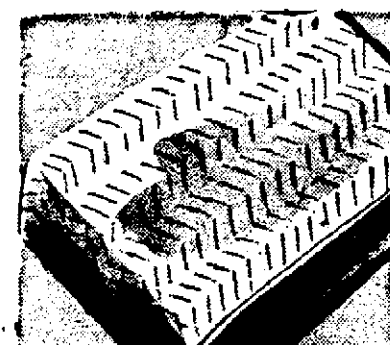
Down-filled Pillow
Reg. \$15.75 **\$7.98**

Full size pillows covered with linen finish ticking. Chuck full of white imported goose down. Ultra violet ray processed.



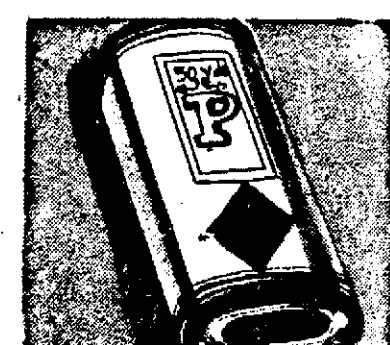
Mattress Covers
Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.69**

Heavy muslin mattress covers with taped, bound seams, buttoned closing. Cut extra large for good fit. Protect your mattress!



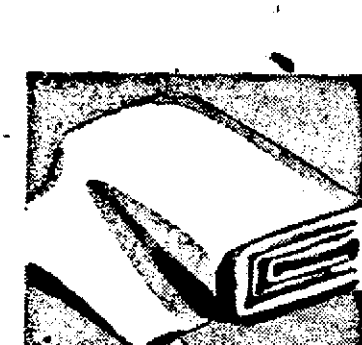
4.98 Mattress Pad
\$3.69

Fine quality mattress protectors with 1-inch zig-zag stitching. Full or twin bed sizes. Buy now and save in this White Sale event.



Stevens "P" Linen
Reg. 59c **39c** yd.

Pure linen crash, durable and absorbent. White with fast color, red, blue, green or gold border. Buy some now while you can save.



81" Unbleached Sheeting
69c yd.

For full size bed sheets, this seamless 81-inch sheeting in ideal look at the low price. Also reg. 79c 63" unbleached sheeting, 69c yd.

O'NEIL'S WHITE GOODS SALE!

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

Cannon fine Turkish towels measure 20x40" usually cost \$1.00 each

Famous Cannon Turkish towels in popular plaid design. Heavy quality extra soft and absorbent. Each towel measures a generous 20x40 inches. Made to withstand good hard wear. You'll want to stock up at this low White Sale price.

Special
59c

EACH

Reg. 79c 15x25 Guest Towels . . 29c
Reg. 29c 12x12 Wash Cloths . . 15c

CALVERT TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Bath Towels . . . \$1.19 Guest Towels . . . 69c
Wash Cloths . . . 29c

Luscious colored towels and cloths made especially for the M. O'Neil Co. Generous size. Beautiful colors. Solid ground contrasting borders.

Famous Brand

SHEETS

Lady Pepperell, Surety, Pequot

• 72x 99
• 72x108
• 81x 99
• 81x108 **\$2.79**

6-year quality, 140 thread muslin sheets, offered to you at our January White Sale savings. Not all brands in all sizes.

Reg. 89c 42x36 Matching Cases . . 59c

COMBED YARN PERCALE SHEETS

81x108—72x108

Reg. to \$3.98 values. Now for the first time you can buy combed yarn percale sheets at a truly low price. Famous Cannon or Pacific makes. **\$3.37** ea.

Reg. 95c 42"x38½" Matching Cases . . 75c ea.

Reg. \$1.00 45"x38½" Matching Cases . . 79c ea.

Domestics—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

Home Needs at Great Savings!

Limited Quantity Be Early . . .

42" PEQUOT TUBING

Reg. 98c famous Pequot quality 140 thread pillow tubing. 42-inch size, first quality, now at a savings. Reg. 89c 42" Spring Knight Tubing . . . yd. **89c**

IRONING BOARD COVERS

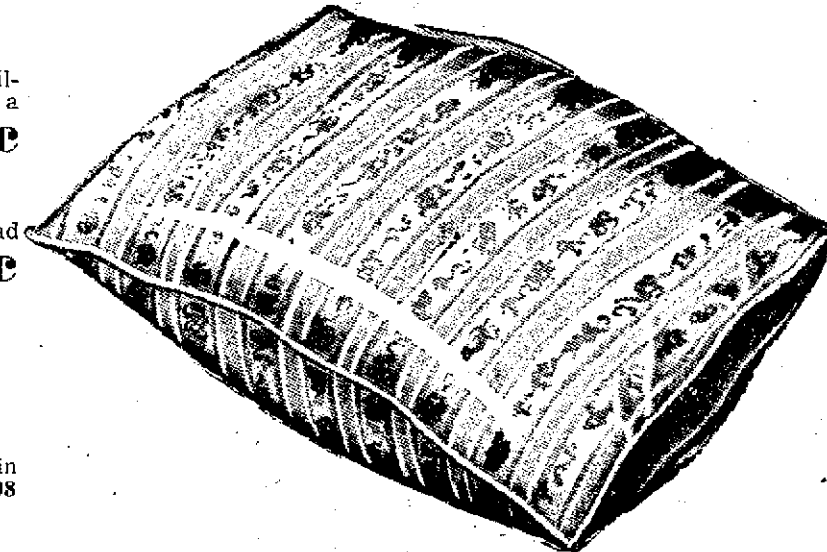
Reg. \$1.19, this heavy drill ironing board pad with elastic edge. Fine quality . . . **88c**

REG. 15c COLORED DISHCLOTHS

Less than 10c apiece for these fast color, durable dishcloths . . . 6 for **59c**

REG. \$27.50 TAFFETA COMFORTERS

All down filled taffeta covering comforters, in lovely pastel shades. All full size, **\$19.98** While they last! Sale priced . . .



Reg. \$9.96 Pr. Imported Goose Feather Pillows

2 for \$5.00

You can afford to buy them for every bed in your home at these savings! Famous Silver Cloud pillows . . . every one stuffed full of clean, soft imported goose feathers. It's a buy you won't see again for many a day, so take advantage of it while you can.

Bedding—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

Sale!

Pretty New Gold Bond

Percale Prints

Bright new prints, checks and stripes . . . just yards and yards of percale so you can make many useful things! Make house dresses for Mother, aprons, house coats, pajamas . . . or dress up a spare room! Buy many, many yards of these prints at a big savings! **36c** yd.

Yard Goods—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

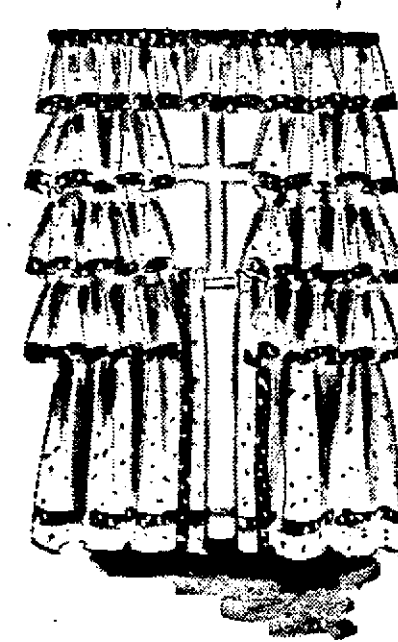
500 PAIRS CURTAINS!

Tailored and Ruffled Marquisette Each Pair Made to Sell For \$3.95!

- Ruffled French Marquisette, 2½ yards long.
- Ruffled Cushion Dot Marquisette, 2½ yards long.
- Cottage Sets in Ruffled Dotted Marquisette.
- Tailored Marquisette and New Lace Net.

If you've been waiting for a wonderful curtain buy to come along . . . here it is! You have a wide assortment of fine quality curtains . . . ruffled or plain . . . cushion dot or cat's paw designs . . . marquisette or lace net. Save during O'Neil's White Goods Sale!

\$2.98 Pr.



Chenille Spreads

\$9.98 Value **\$6.98**
A special purchase heavily tufted chenille spreads in floral patterns, color grounds with multi colored designs. Full or twin bed.



All-Wool Comforters

\$17.98 Reg. \$24.98
Rayon satin comforters filled with all new wool for extra warmth. Good color selection.



Lace Dinner Cloth

\$5.98 Reg. \$7.98
Columbia lace dinner cloths in the lovely Felice design, ecru shade. Pecoted edges.



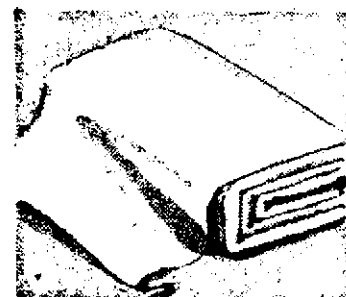
Print Lunch Cloths

\$2.29 to \$4.54 Size 51x54
\$3.29 51x72 Size
Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values
Reg. 29c Matching Napkins . . . 25c
A grand assortment of patterns and colors.



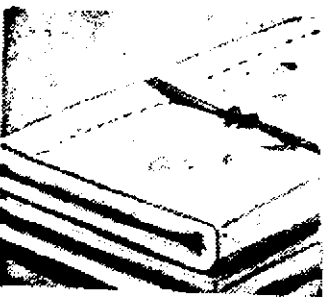
Plastic Protectors

59c each Reg. 69c
Value in plastic pillow protectors with zipper closing. Easy to launder, good protection.



59c Bleached Muslin

44c yd. 80x80 Square
Quality muslin for children's underclothing and quilt blocks at a saving. Buy now and save!



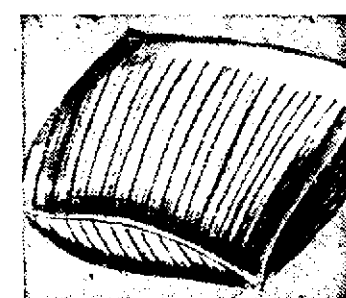
Fieldcrest Sheets

\$2.59 Reg. to \$2.98
Famous Wearwell sheets, 128 thread muslin sheets. Twin size 72x108 or 81x99 or 81x108. Reg. 79c, 42x36 cases 54c.



Ironing Board Cover

\$1.69 Reg. \$1.98
First quality, heavy, quilted cover pad, and durable cotton drill cover. Elastic edging, resists wear and heat. A must for your home!



Down Filled Pillow

\$5.98 Reg. \$8.98
Grey goose down, full 21x27 inch size. Soft for better sleep and rest.

Day Brother Says Family Liked Story

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — (AP) — George Farnly Day is the sole survivor of the four red-haired brothers whose life, with father has become as much a part of Americana as the gas-lit era in which it was lived.

In his brother Clarence's book, he was George; in the play, "John." He's the one who got the watch for being punctual. Now the family seems due to becoming even more a part of Americana with the successful "Life with Mother," which has succeeded "Father" on Broadway.

"A great many people have written to ask about it," he said in an interview, referring to the watch. "They want to know if I still have it, and if it still keeps good time. It was stolen, I'm sorry to say. But father replaced it during my freshman year at Yale. I still have that one."

People have written to ask him about almost every incident that goes to make up one of this country's all time stage, movie and literary favorites, and Day says he regards it as a pleasant duty to answer all inquiries.

He has had to explain one incident in the play was "pure fiction." That is the one about him selling 128 bottles of patent medicine to neighbors before discovering, by trying it on mother, that it was poisonous.

As a matter of fact, Day regards everything that has happened to him as a result of "Life with Father," as pleasant. In whatever form the story has taken—the book, the fabulously successful stage play, the movie—"Life with Father," he says, has been done with fidelity.

Thus far he hasn't seen "Mother," but hopes to "some-time."

Admitting he is pleased that his family has become part of the nation's folklore, Day explains "this is because it was a rather typical American family."

"People like Life with Father," he said, "because, I think, they could see in it so much that had happened in their own families."

He and Mrs. Day saw the play "at least a dozen times," he said, and also saw the movie. William Powell's interpretation of father on the screen, he says, "was very good." His praise for the succession of "fathers" in the stage show was high.

Father, says his distinguished son, who was Yale university's treasurer for 32 years, was just as he was pictured — "hot, but forgiving."

"He could explode," Day recalls, "but his sense of humor and justice made him quick to forgive. They are wonderful qualities in a father."

Father saw the anecdotes on which Clarence Day based his book, "and laughed as heartily over them as anyone else," said Day. "He might not have wholly approved of them," he went on, "but he certainly shared the amusement others found in them."

Day's appearance seems at variance with his birth date. He retired as Yale's treasurer in 1942. He graduated from the university 47 years ago.



VOCALISTS—In the photo above are members of the Mansfield All-Girl Sextet who will appear in one of the feature numbers at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 14 at the Coliseum. First row, left to right, they are Carol Bullock, Marilyn Schuler and Mona Hammett. Back row: Katherine Beattie, RoAnne Farry and Charlotte Boyd.

Singers Prepare for Program

A sextet of high school girls bound to "go places" in the city's vocal circles will appear in one of the feature numbers at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, Jan. 14, at the Coliseum.

Known as the all-girl vocal sextet, the group recently expanded from a trio into a sextet. The girls are directed by Mrs. Thurza Hazeltine who is outstanding in music circles here.

During the holiday season the group appeared at various functions, but their appearance at the Chamber dinner will be their first before a major Mansfield audience.

The sextet is made up of the Misses RoAnne Farry, Charlotte Boyd, Katherine Beattie, Carol Bullock, Marilyn Schuler and Mona Hammett.

They will appear in special lighting effects and costumes as part of the "Dixie Capers" vaudeville show, the 30-minute program which will be emceed by G. E. Kalbfleisch, Richland county common pleas judge.

Special lighting effects will also be set up for the performances

of the number, "Mystery in, Bubbles" and the concert by the Mansfield Choral society. Rotating spot and flood lights will be operated from a special cage to be hung high up in the banquet auditorium. All controls will be in the cage to be occupied by a one-man operator.

More than 300 persons involved in transforming the Coliseum from a skating rink into a dance hall have their tasks

Movie Linked With Music

PORTLAND, ORE. — (AP) — Portland's symphony orchestra left the stage at a recent concert and went into the pit to supply musical background for a movie. The audience loved it. The symphony board said the same thing would be done at other concerts.

The movie on the screen was a color film of scenes along the Oregon coast. The musical accompaniment was Mendels-

son's "Fingal's Cave". The film was made with that in mind.

Werner Janssen, conductor of the orchestra, decided several years ago that motion pictures carrying the theme of symphonic works could—with good music on the sound track—spread appreciation for music. Several such films were made. But here, the sound track was silent and live music was synchronized with the breaking of the waves against the rocks.

Recollections of his childhood of poverty are found in Henrik Ibsen's great work, Peer Gynt.

Guerrara, 25 years old, is a Curtis School of Music graduate on whom the gods of luck smiled abundantly last spring following his Metropolitan auditions. Fortunately, Toscanini heard the young baritone sing in the audition, which he won, and asked that he learn the difficult operatic role within two weeks and sing it for him.

Guerrara sang and won the LaScala engagement, continuing under Toscanini's inspired but strenuous direction. When he returned from Italy, he began immediately rehearsing the role of Escamillo in Carmen and in his debut received praise from New York critics. Guerrara has little trouble with the Italian roles, since he is the son of native Sicilians.

Although Guerrara's actual concert tour does not start until March, he comes to Mansfield in a postponed engagement and as

Forges Ahead Plans Visit Here After Met Debut

When Frank Guerrara comes to Mansfield on Jan. 17 and 18 to sing as guest artist with the Mastersingers, he will come directly from his debut with the Metropolitan Opera company and a season of brilliant performance with the LaScala Opera company of Milan.

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FRANK GUERRARA

a special favor. He was to have sung here last June but the Milan opera schedule interrupted.

Guerrara will follow the usual Mastersingers schedule. He will sing one section of the program for both Monday and Tuesday evenings and with the chorus will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Carousel for the production number.

Tickets for the season's concerts, which include two this month and two in June, may be obtained from any member of the Mastersingers chorus, Tawse's or Ritter's.

Moscow Sees Plays

MOSCOW — (AP) — Moscow theatres are putting on a number of new plays this season.

One of these is an American Drama, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. It is being given by the Vakhtangov Theatre. Among other new plays are "Mother," adapted from a novel by Gorky, "On the Other Side" dealing with the war in Manchuria by first-time author Baryanov, "They Didn't Wait" by Boris Polyakov, "The Nobleman's Nest" adapted from the novel of the same name by Turgenyev, and half dozen other new plays mostly dealing with contemporary Soviet life or war experiences, some of them by new authors.



RALPH WHIPP

Nimble-Footed Mansfielder Dances on Broadway Stage

Most people climb laboriously to get ahead, but Ralph Whipp, 21-year-old Mansfielder, is dancing up the ladder of success.

Whipp has just completed an engagement at the Roxy theater in New York with a Mickey Rooney show. He will return to the Roxy after a visit at his home here.

During the past week the young tap dancer has been on the program nightly at the Greystone Night club, where he got his start as a professional back in high school days.

Whipp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipp, 84 Flint street. He began taking dancing lessons at the Marty Hogan studio here when he was 8 years old. Dance instructor June Ford taught him the basic steps.

In his early teens he began dancing in clubs and local entertainments.

Young Whipp went from high school to the army for a period of service that lasted a year and a half. Even this change did not bring a halt to his dancing. In spare time he filled engagements in U. S. O. centers and officers' clubs in Panama.

After coming out of the army he studied for nearly a year at Carnegie hall, afterwards going into the Bobby Clark Broadway show, "As the Girls Go." During his engagement at the Roxy, he has worked with Peter Lind Hayes and Mickey Rooney, and on his return to New York will appear with Sammy Kaye.

Although dancing is usually regarded as recreation, there's a lot of hard work involved for anyone who makes a profession of it, says Whipp.

"I've been practicing since I was a kid," he declared. He related the details of his brief, but promising career following a dance number at the Greystone. His deft performance on the stage there drew enthusiastic applause.

"It's a rather uncertain profession," he commented reflectively. "My younger brother, Donald, who is 15, doesn't share my interest in dancing. He wants to be an electrical engineer."

As for Ralph, he feels that the stage offers a great reward for anyone who can collect it.

"I'm hoping for a part in a Cole Porter musical next," he revealed.

The Mansfield youth acknowledges he has a long way to go to make a name for himself in the theatrical world. But he's on the way, and intends to keep pitching, he declared.

Poland Planning Building Program

WARSAW — (AP) — The war-ravaged city of Warsaw has made so much progress in salvaging and rebuilding what the Germans demolished that accent in the future is to be placed upon "new building". Poles, working day and night, and often without the aid of machinery, have cleared hundreds of thousands of tons of debris and rubble from the city and rebuilt living places for the present-day population of 600,000. In 1939, a total of 1,289,000 Poles lived here.

Now, says Dr. Stefan Jedrychowski, vice-president of

the Central Planning Board, the city is passing "from rebuilding to new building. Among the Warsaw investments planned for 1949 are new works representing 63.6 percent of the total plan. Only 16.4 percent is listed for rebuilding."

SELLS TO JAPAN

TOKYO — (AP) — Japanese farmers soon will receive fertilizer made from potash produced in the Soviet zone of Germany. Officials at General MacArthur's headquarters said the first shipment of 100,000 tons of potash has arrived from Stettin, Germany. It was bought by a private U. S. firm and sold to the U. S. army quartermaster.

Glamor Girl Takes Fling On Her Own

HOLLYWOOD. — (AP) — Rita Hayworth is on the loose, at long last.

That's how her friends view Rita's current galloping romance with Aly, son of the fabulous Agha Khan.

Some girls are free for a fling at 18 or 21. Not Rita. She danced through life for 28 years—but always under the close scrutiny of those whose interest in her was parental, marital or financial.

Papa watched her like a hawk. Eduardo Cansino, onetime noted Spanish dancer, took his daughter Margarita (her true name) on tour when she was three, gave her a gruelling terpsichorean training, got her into second-rate pictures before she was 18.

Lush and sexy-looking at 14, Rita never had a date alone until she met Eddie Judson, her first husband. Judson, representative of a Texas oil promoter, immediately assumed command of her career. Under his guidance Columbia decided to make her a star.

That's where Harry Cohn, head of Columbia, took over. Rita was told exactly what to do, say and wear.

ROMANCES ARTIFICIAL

Even her romances with Tony Martin, and Victor Mature bloomed and faded under the nose of the studio publicity department. Bathed in the white light of a million flashbulbs, worshipped by the throng that has always revered cleavage above dramatic ability, Rita became what Life magazine termed the love goddess of the twentieth century.

Things were much the same with her second husband, Orson Welles is definitely the dominant type. Overawed by his multitudinous intellectual interests, Rita bought books on politics and literature.

Again she did as she was told. For the sake of a picture he directed, Orson ordered her glorious red hair (a dye job) cropped short—while Harry Cohn winced. Twenty newspapermen witnessed, and reported in detail, this sacrilegious surgery.

Once free of Orson, Rita really slipped her halter last summer and began kicking up her heels. She and the suave, continental Aiy gambled over Europe, Mexico and Cuba. On Dec. 15 they sailed for Europe again, after Rita's suspension for refusing the title role in "Lona Hanson." A secretary and Rita's 4-year-old daughter Rebecca, by Orson, went along.

Quipped one of Columbia's underlings: "The Agha Khan couldn't find accommodations in Switzerland 'one time' so he bought the hotel and threw everybody out. If Rita marries 'Aiy,' maybe Aiy will buy Columbia."

SALARY HIGH

In that event she wouldn't need the \$248,000 salary she reportedly draws annually from her own company, Beckwith Corp., which has a 10-film contract with Columbia.

"Loves of Carmen," her latest, was the first of the ten. On percentage, it may make her a couple of million. "Gilda" cost \$1,250,000 and grossed \$7,500,000. In it Rita sang "Put the Blame on Mame, boys," and got the title of most publicized woman in America.

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6 Twin	Innerspring Mattresses, 209-230 Coil Units
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6 Full	Box Springs, 80 Tempered Coil Units on Hardwood Frames

Qty. Size	Description
4 Twin	Box Springs by White Dove and Simmons, 66-80 machine tied deep Coil Springs
8 Full	Box Springs by White Dove and Simmons, 66-80 machine tied deep Coil Springs
11 Twin	Innersprings by White Dove and Simmons, 252 and 230 Coil Units, Heavy Felting
7 Full	Innersprings by White Dove and Simmons, 252 and 230 Coil Units, Heavy Felting

Qty. Size	Description
10 Twin	Innersprings by Simmons and White Dove, 282 Coil Units, 252 Coil Units, Heavily Felting
13 Full	Innersprings by Simmons and White Dove, 282 Coil Units, 252 Coil Units, Heavily Felting
16 Twin	Box Springs by Simmons and White Dove, 66-88 Coil Coils, hand or machine tied, hard wood
7 Full	Box Springs by Simmons and White Dove, 66-88 Coil Coils, hand or machine tied, hard wood

Reg. \$19⁹⁵
\$26.50 - \$39.50

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You'll Be Well Repaid By an Early Visit to Our Bedding Shop -- Second Floor Annex

Firms Hatching New Breed of Warplanes

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Wings that change shape in flight, fighters that can fly straight up, engines that can double their push in emergencies. . . .

The west coast aviation industry is being revived from a post-war coma into a new era of the age of flight.

Outwardly the scene is familiar to wartime visitors: Help-wanted signs, filled parking lots, shiny airplanes on factory ramps, executives complaining about shortages.

The inner scene reflects the great strides in technical phases of aviation, with designers reaching for speeds, altitudes and ranges not dreamed of before World War II.

The expansion in activity is relatively small in volume, but represents a 65 per cent increase over post-war lows. Employment still is only one-fifth of the war peak. Plant area, however, is half the peak, sufficient for quick emergency expansion.

The west coast is more than ever the hatching ground of warplanes. Seventy per cent of all air force planes on order will be built by the seven companies on the coast. During the war 41 per cent of all military planes were built here. Of the 3,000 planes on order by all of the services, just over 60 per cent are scheduled in California and Washington plants.

PRODUCTION HIGH

Cost production measured by airframe weight will reach about 22,000,000 pounds this year. The present expansion program is expected to carry it to 51,000,000 pounds in 1951, equal to four per cent of the wartime high.

The biggest things in the business today are problems, largely because jet power has outmoded in the past five years much of what was learned in the previous 40 years of flying.

The jet age, which includes rocket motors, brought with it missiles and pilotless aircraft and planes that must be able to fly at speeds both above and below the speed of sound. It forces designers to make airplanes smaller but put much more fuel and equipment in them. The same problems are faced by plane makers back east and in the middle west, but in a somewhat different way because at the moment all bombers are west coast products.

Every airplane builder out here has important missile and pilotless aircraft projects under security wraps. Company officials generally appear to be satisfied with progress, but they differ in estimates of the eventual scale of non-piloted weapons in war and on the date at which performance goals can be achieved.

Among the non-technical problems of particular concern on the west coast are the need for engineers and skilled workers, obtaining materials without help of priorities, holding down costs while dealing in small volume production and sub-contracting work in the face of renegotiation uncertainties.

All in all, west coast plane builders have a backlog of \$1-

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 Approved for G. I. Training

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



PRODIGY HONORED — The youngest soloist ever to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Susan Lois Schwartz, six-year-old public school student, is shown at the piano as she rehearsed for the momentous occasion. (International)

MOSCOW PLANTS TREES
 MOSCOW — (AP) — During the autumn in Moscow there were planted on the city's main streets two hundred sixty three thousand trees and one million four hundred thousand shrubs. This is part of a campaign to make the soviet capital in the future one of the greenest cities in the world with trees lining every street.

Japs Reject Corn as Food

TOKYO. — (AP) — Ask any Japanese what's cooking and he'll tell you it isn't corn. Not at his house. He doesn't like corn. And there are 300,000 tons of corn waiting to be eaten. It was shipped over here by the United States to feed the hungry.

The United States couldn't ship wheat and other grains because the Allies of Europe get first crack at the available supply. Now the U. S. Army has a little scheme to get rid of some of that corn.

The Japanese farmer is allowed to keep millet, sorghum and other coarse grains to feed his livestock. These grains can be made into food a Japanese will eat. The Japanese can trade these grains for corn, which can be fed to the livestock. The livestock don't care. They'd just as soon have corn.

FEW AUSTRIANS JOBLESS
 VIENNA — (AP) — Less than one per cent of Austria's working population is unemployed, recent government figures show. The figure is described as the "absolute minimum" by government authorities.

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GOLD SEAL and QUAKER WALL COVERING

59¢ 4 1/2 Ft. Wide

Per Running Ft.

A beautiful smooth finish that is so easy to keep gleaming bright. Won't chip, peel, bulge, or shrink, and is easy to apply on any surface. Comes in many attractive colors.

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RATION COUPONS FORGED
 HANOVER, Germany— (AP) — More than half the butter ration tickets handed into food shops in this city are forged, the ration authorities stated. In some shops more than 80 per cent of the coupons were forgeries.

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You will be amazed at the difference in the appearance of your sofa or chair in a slipcover custom-tailored in our own workroom. Your friends will envy you the "decorator look" obtained through the use of unconditionally guaranteed tub and colorfast fabrics from Home Interiors. Your furniture will take on years of added life and beauty.

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- Make your selection from our vast array of silver patterns - all of which are open stock.
- You may start with one or any number of place settings. A standard six-piece place setting consists of one each, knife, fork, teaspoon, butter spreader, salad fork and cream soup spoon. Or you may have place settings to meet your own particular requirements.
- For each six-piece unit you select, you pay as little as \$1 a week for each. There is no carrying charge.
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 "The Diamond Store of Mansfield"
 33 North Main St. Mansfield, Ohio

If Santa Sent Money -- A Wise Investment Is Sterling

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

CHURCH NEWS

Revival services will start at Shiloh Baptist Church Monday, Jan. 3. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of the church will preach during the services.

The revival meeting at the Church of God in Christ on North Diamond street will continue through Tuesday, Jan. 4. The Rev. E. E. Savage of Calif. is conducting the services.

Union Communion services will be held at Mt. Herman Baptist church Sunday, Jan. 2 with the Mt. Herman and Shiloh Baptist churches meeting together.

Watch meeting services were held at St. John's Holiness church on New Year's eve.

The Clouds of Joy Gospel Singers of Cleveland will appear in a program at St. John's Holiness church Sunday, Jan. 9 at 3 p. m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Pride of Ohio Lodge No. 80, F. & A. M. will hold installation services at Mt. Calvary Baptist church Sunday, Jan. 2 at 3 p. m.

The Mansfield Progressive Business Alliance will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Josephine Blakey on North Franklin street, Jan. 4 at 8 p. m.

St. Luke Lodge No. 2 A. F. & A. M. will meet Monday, Jan. 3 at 8 p. m.

The Secret Pals club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Jackson on East Second street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Seminole McKee, who were married Dec. 23, left last Sunday night for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will reside. She is the former Ellen Robinson of this city.

Mrs. S. B. Beauford of East Second street, spent last Tuesday in Cleveland visiting her sister, Mrs. Olivia Hill.

Elder and Mrs. L. G. Maddox of this city, Mrs. Genevieve Foster of Cleveland and Elder E. E. Savage of California, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of North Main street road, Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Mrs. Genevieve Foster of Cleveland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Duncan of Henry avenue, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blakey of North Franklin street, had as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. McGee, of River Rouge, Mich.; Mrs. Willa Mae Brown, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lyman, of Detroit, Mich., and Rev. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Matie Mills, Mrs. Mills sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and Jesse Anderson, all of this city.

Miss Madeline Beauford of Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Beauford of East Second street and a house guest over last week-end was Daniel Johnson of Detroit.

Mrs. Jessie Harper of Harmon avenue entertained in honor of Miss Betty Lou Duncan Saturday, Jan. 1.

W. Leroy (Esquire) Simmonds of North Diamond street, was confined to his home during the Christmas holidays with a sore throat.

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Special arrangements made for the convenience of those who wish to save by mail.

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Trade In Your Old Washer On a Modern New

Maytag

There is one priced to fit your budget. Easy terms—liberal trade-in. Come in and see a demonstration of the extra-fast, extra-efficient washing action that has built the Maytag reputation.

THE MAYTAG MASTER. Finest Maytag ever! Huge aluminum tub holds more; keeps water hot longer. **\$179.95**

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Rolls Cut
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LT. COL. EMIL BEAUDRY
Pilot of the plane which rescued the American airmen trapped on a Greenland icecap was Lt. Col. Emil Beaudry, of Manchester, New Hampshire. He reached the marooned men in a specially-equipped jet-assisted, twin-engine plane mounted on skis. (International)

Living Fossils Found In India

NEW DELHI, INDIA — (AP)— A "Living Fossil" has been discovered in the wells of the Hindu holy city of Benares in the form of a tiny, transparent centipede-like shrimp.

Dr. B. N. Chopra, formerly officiating Director of the Zoological survey of India, said that its ancestors seemed to have flourished during Mesozoic period of the earth's history over 100,000,000 years ago. Other representatives of this ancient group (PHREATOIDEA: ISOPODA) are now confined to Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and the Cape Province of South Africa.

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FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—**CROSS EYE FOUNDATION**, 703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

He said its discovery in India lent support to the view about the existence of the Gondwana land, when Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Southern Asia, South Africa and South America formed one big southern land mass.

CLUES WORTHLESS

ROCKLAND, ME. — (AP) — Three silver dollars—a rarity here—were among \$500 stolen from a store. Police Chief George Shaw alerted his force to watch for anyone passing silver envelopes.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Make Sure When You Call Gerber Cleaners That You Dial

2734-9

Our New Number At Our New Location

GERBER Dry Cleaners

New Location
160 S. Main

PAGE NINE
Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, January 2, 1949

dollars. Two days later silver dollar clues became worthless. A local concern included 600 of them in its 23 employees' pay envelopes.

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681 Park Avenue West

Are now ready to supply you with their usual Sacred Art Calendars.

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The famous WEEK BY WEEK Daily memorandum calendars.

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January

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FUR COATS

\$161,298 Worth of Furs for \$80,644

HALF-PRICE

This is the once-a-year value event with the GREATEST SAVINGS IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY! Because the fur business has not been what it should be, we are overstocked with fur coats of remarkable beauty and utmost quality. Hundreds of our finest coats have been included in this event, and each one of them is marked ONE HALF PRICE! Not all sizes in all styles and furs, so you'd best be here when our doors open at 9:30 A.M. tomorrow for first choice of the VALUES AND SAVINGS OF THE YEAR ON FUR COATS!

\$155.00	Brown Dyed Chekiang Lamb	\$ 77
155.00	Silverblu Dyed Coney	77
155.00	Black Dyed Russian Pony Paw	77
155.00	Sable Dyed Coney	77
185.00	Grey Kidskin	92
185.00	Mouton Lamb	92
185.00	Northern Seal Dyed Coney	92
245.00	Brown Caracul Paw	122
245.00	Natural Grey Kid Paw	122
275.00	Black Dyed Arabian Kid	137
275.00	Black Dyed Russian Pony	137
325.00	Mink Dyed Russian Weasel	162
325.00	Black Persian Paw	162
325.00	Natural Squirrel Locke	162
375.00	Natural Letout Raccoon	187
375.00	Grey Persian Paw	187
395.00	Natural Grey Chinese Kid	197
395.00	Beaver Dyed Laskin Mouton	197
475.00	Mutation Muskrat	237
475.00	Black Persian Heads	237
525.00	Hollander Blended Muskrat	262
695.00	Let Out Russian Weasel	347
795.00	Black Persian	397
995.00	Black Persian Lamb	497

ILLUSTRATED: \$495 HOLLANDER BLENDED MUSKRAT FUR COAT. \$247

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GLPSTENFELD

15 N. MAIN ST.

Berlin Now Refuge For Persecuted

City Is Haven For Thousands

BERLIN —(AP)— This former capital of a regime notorious for persecution is now a refuge for thousands of persons fleeing political and religious prejudice.

Also remaining in Berlin—but voluntarily and despite the hardships of the Russian blockade—are hundreds of foreign nationals who could return tomorrow to homelands offering far better economic conditions.

Some months ago a young American, Henry Martin Noel of Stoneham, Mass., made world headlines by surrendering his American citizenship to live among the Germans in Kassel.

But the foreign nationals who voluntarily have submerged themselves among the Germans of Berlin are unsung. They prefer to live in this blockaded city for various reasons—love for a man or a woman, education in German schools, memories of the Berlin that used to be, or perhaps just the excitement of living in a hot spot of the cold war.

No one can say accurately how many foreign nationals are living in this divided city of three and a half million. No one can say because so many are living "underground," registered with false papers for fear they would be deported if discovered. Some do not even register for food ration cards, but survive off the black market or the rations of Germans with whom they have found haven.

Recently the American-licensed newspaper "Tagesspiegel" (Daily Mirror) printed a page of pictures of "typical" exiles living on the German economy in Berlin. They ranged from Poles to Turks and Chinese.

Some permitted themselves to be photographed only from the back "because if our faces are seen we will be hunted down and deported to homelands we don't want to see—at least not now."

Lawyer's Murder Case Slate Clean

ALAMOSA, COLO., — (AP) — In his 37 years as a lawyer, George H. Blickhahn has defended 25 persons accused of murder. Not one has been given the death sentence.

Only two, in fact, were convicted of first degree murder and both of them won outright freedom on reversals by the Colorado supreme court. Two others were convicted of second degree murder and one of manslaughter. The 20 others were acquitted.

New Nation Forming

LONDON, — (AP) — Britain's empire builders see a new dominion shaping up in the wilds of central Africa.

The first step in setting up a new self-governing state as large as the Union of South Africa is expected early this year, according to informed government sources.

That step is the federation of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Southern Rhodesia is already a self-governing colony, with virtual "dominion" status, like Canada and Australia. Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are protectorates, ruled by the British colonial office. More than 5,000,000 Africans and about 105,000 white settlers live in the 470,000

Theft of Official Documents Supplied Key to U. S. Codes

WASHINGTON — Government cryptographers got a bad jolt when they learned that decoded messages had been taken from the state department files in 1937 and 1938 for delivery to Russian agents.

The microfilmed documents Whitaker Chambers hid in a pumpkin on his Maryland farm and then turned over to the House unAmerican Activities committee might have furnished priceless clues to foreign code experts.

Coded messages sent by radio or cable are easily intercepted by interested governments. If they can get possession of the same messages decoded, they can go a long way toward breaking an entire code system.

One or even several messages might not do it. A great many must usually be obtained and over a long period of time. For codes are frequently alternated—hourly, daily, monthly or yearly.

But any decoded message might fill in the final gap in a code-breaking job which might have been going on for years.

Breaking American codes would have been much easier before the war than now. Early in the war the State Department and armed services began to make a widespread use of code machines. With these a great many more code systems can be employed, and they can be changed more frequently.

AGE-OLD DUEL

Code making and code breaking is an age-old war between cryptographers and cryptanalysts. The former devise the codes, and the latter try to break them.

A gigantic victory was achieved when American cryptanalysts achieved a gigantic victory when they broke the Japanese and German codes before the last war. What they had done was revealed in the Congressional Pearl Harbor investigation in 1945.

After years of arduous effort they devised a machine which decoded messages that might have lost the war for the Japanese. Next to the atomic bomb project it was perhaps the most secret operation of the war.

With the machine our government learned of Japanese preparations for the attack on Pearl Harbor and facts about

Britain's Empire Builders Carving Another Dominion In African Wilds

square mile area of the three largely undeveloped territories.

The federation, whose proposed powers still are to be determined, is planned to spur agricultural and industrial development by cutting trade barriers and eliminating "red tape" in inter-territory dealings.

In time, the federation is expected by its advocates to bloom into a full-fledged British dominion, possibly linked to the East African colonies of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

Almost forgotten by most Britons since British rule was established in the 1880's, Rhodesia and Nyasaland have assumed new importance to the empire. Britain plans to pour millions of pounds into African development now that she has lost Burma, faces unrest in Malaya and has given India her independence.

She is coming more and more to rely on her potentially rich African possessions as a source of raw materials and a market for her goods.

New military bases are being built, particularly in East Africa. British troops have left Egypt and Palestine, but Britain still holds the Suez canal. Bases in

East Africa are being built to replace those in India and Burma to control the Indian ocean.

The two Rhodesias—named after the famed British empire builder, Cecil Rhodes—stretch north from the Union of South Africa to within 600 miles of the equator. The country is rich in copper, gold, coal and other mineral deposits, thousands of miles of potential farm land and valuable timber growths.

Nyasaland, smallest of the three territories, is still mainly a sub-tropical wilderness. It adjoins Rhodesia.

There has been talk of federation ever since Southern Rhodesia became a self-governing colony in 1923.

The main stumbling block to union has been the "native problem."

The white minority in Southern Rhodesia maintains restrictive policies towards the Africans. The British colonial office has been cool to any federation plan that might entail suppression of natives' rights.

This problem presumably was discussed with Sir Godfrey Huggins prime minister of Southern Rhodesia and one of the chief advocates of federation, when he was here last fall for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference.

Now, informed sources said, Britain is ready to give its blessing to a Central African federation. No one in the colonial office will say whether Britain has obtained a guarantee of negro rights but that was presumed to be the case.

Just what form the federation would take won't be finally decided until leaders of the three territories get together on a plan to offer for British approval.

Trucker Fined \$25

MILLERSBURG — Raymond Yoder, 27, of Millersburg, appeared in the court of Justice E. M. Cox, Dec. 29, after being arrested by the State Highway Patrol for operating a truck without an Ohio license. He was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid. He was released upon payment.

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DO YOU WANT MORE COLD?
Westinghouse gives you plenty-plus... All 3 kinds. 1. Sub Freezing Cold. 2. Normal Cold in Main Food Compartment. 3. High, Humidity Cold for Foods That Need It.

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G.E. ELECTRIC IRON... ARVIN ALL METAL IRONING BOARD... 1/2 Year Supply of SUPER SUDS

Complete! \$119 \$25 Down!

This new 1949 Modern Maid Washer has all the important labor-saving and money-saving features that are usually only found in very expensive washers. It's made and guaranteed by one of the largest and most famous manufacturers in the business. Has a full-size tub, a motor that need never be oiled, and large safety wringers with instant wringer release.

Includes 1/2 Year Supply of SUPER SUDS

An entire half year's supply of famous Super Suds that are known the world over for cleaner and faster washes.

G.E. Electric Iron
This new G. E. Electric Iron has all the latest features to conserve your energy and to save time.

All Metal ARVIN Ironing Board
Has a perforated top that helps to evaporate moisture quickly. All-steel legs fold away for storage.

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(Next to Post Office)

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FREE Parking For BING'S Patrons
At Rear Of Store!
We Carry Our Own Accounts!
50-Mile FREE Delivery!

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

PENNEY'S

5 RING CIRCUS OF SENSATIONAL VALUES!

WHITE GOODS

The Biggest White Goods Show Since Pre-War Days! New! Popular Prices! Hurry! Hurry!

BARGAINS! UNDER PENNEY'S BIG TENT!

NATIONWIDE* SHEETS 81x99 2.19
That old time favorite is back. Sturdy fine muslin.

NATIONWIDE* PILLOW CASES 49¢
42 inch in famous Nation-Wide Quality.

NATIONWIDE* PILLOW TUBING 59¢
42 inch tubing. Hurry! Penney's saves your money.

HONOR* BLEACHED MUSLIN 29¢
Fine quality famous Honor* brand 35/36".

36' PRINTED DRAPERY 69¢
A new low price on Printed Drapery. Vivid rich patterns.

PRISCILLA CURTAINS 2.98
Plain cotton, pebble or cushion dot, 5" ruffles 84"x90" lengths.

WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS 1.98
70x95 generous size. Wonderful to crawl between on winter nights.

PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL 39¢
Woven for softness and sturdiness. Comfort and long wear.

FLUFFY BED PILLOWS 2.98
Duck feather filled. Sanitized for healthy sleeping. Sturdy ticking.

54" MATTRESS PROTECTORS 3.79
54" Quilted Penco* quality. More proof you save.

5% WOOL PLAID PAIRS 4.98
95% fine cotton, 5% wool 72x84. In rose, blue, green or color.

HURRY! HERE'S NEW LOW PRICES

GAYMODE* 51 GA. NYLONS 1.25
51 gauge 30 denier full fashioned and perfect. Three smart sun shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

RONDO* DRESS PRINTS . . yd. 44¢
Never before such a selection. Never before such firm-textured quality. What an opportunity!

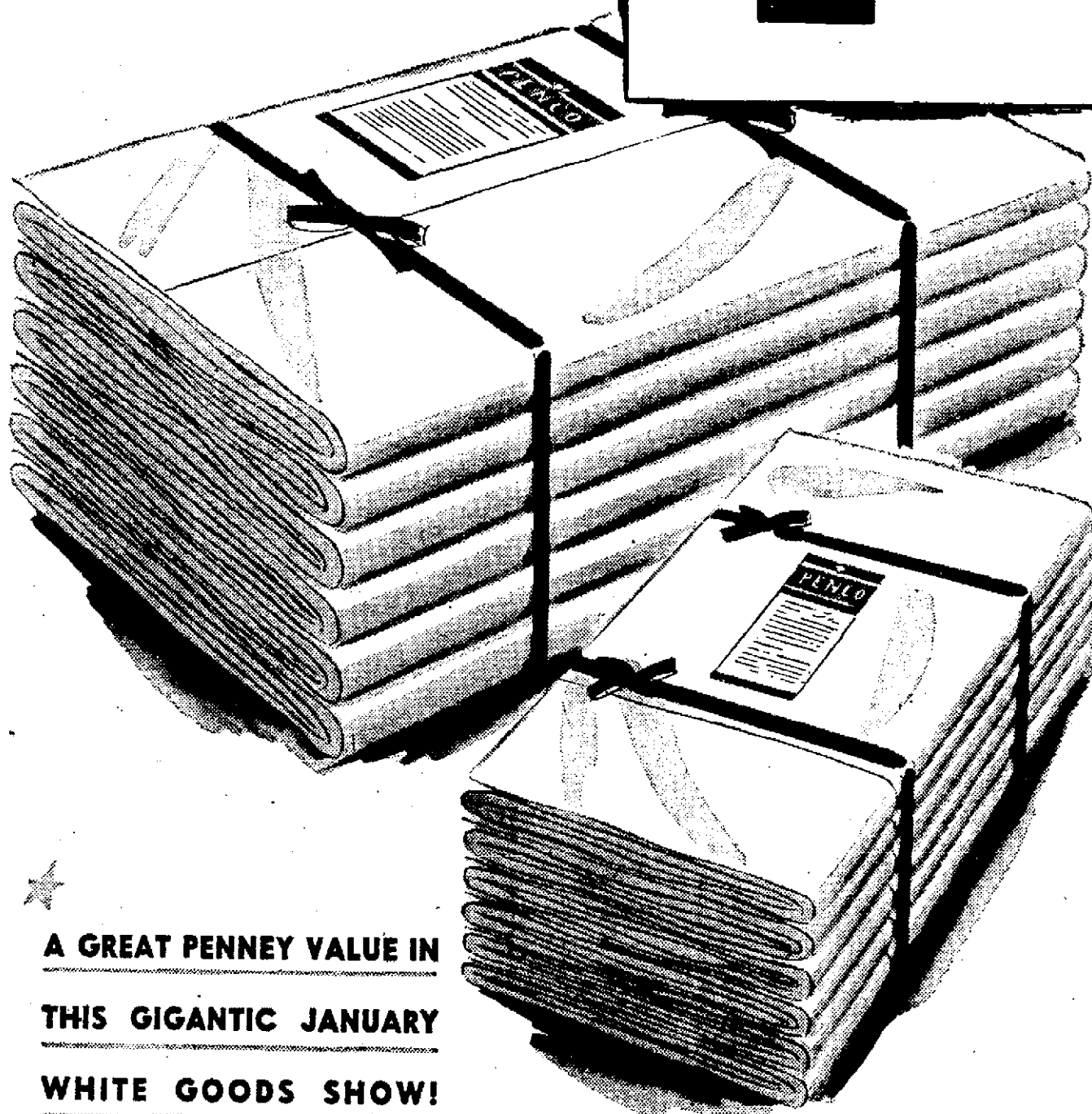
ALL-LINEN TOWELING 39¢
Stevens pure linen in fine quality bleached or unbleached. Hurry!

PRINTED TABLECLOTHS 1.98
52x52 printed table cloths in deep gay colors that add beauty to your kitchen.

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL 25¢
27 inch, just right for baby's diapers. Penney-Low Priced too.

PENNEY'S CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING... NEW LOW PRICE!

2.49



A GREAT PENNEY VALUE IN THIS GIGANTIC JANUARY WHITE GOODS SHOW!

PENCO* 81"x99" muslin SHEETS

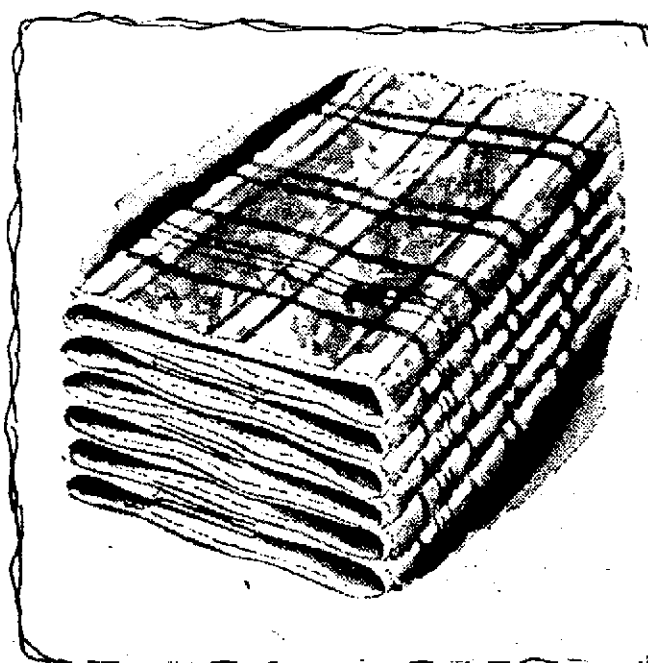
PENCO CASES 54¢

Penco cases are back, too! 42" x 36" priced low for your budget. Other sizes, too. Stock up!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Thrifty, quality-minded housewives, all over America know Pencos as luxury sheets—at budget-low prices! Now they're here — **tagged-lower-than-in-years** — right in time to help replenish your sheet supply — and save you money! Tested to prove their long-wearing quality — and years of dependable service! Pencos are here in the size you need!

PENCO* 81 x 108 2.69
*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark

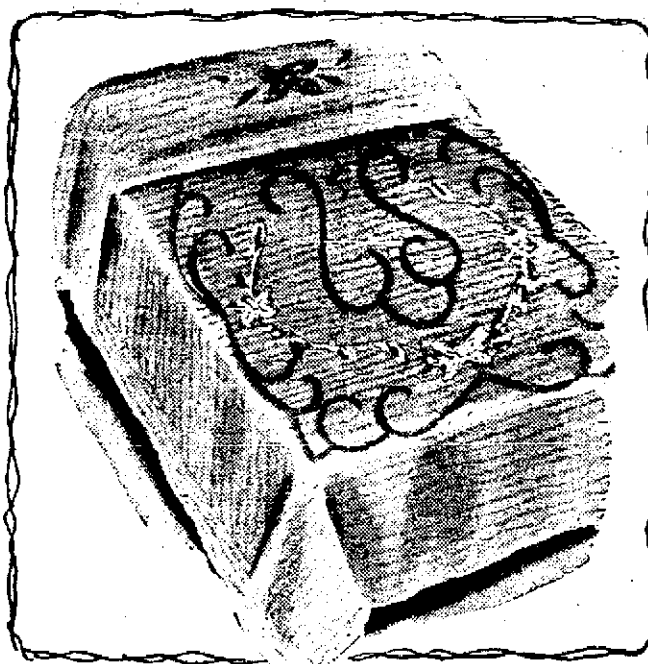
PENCO* 72 x 108 2.49
*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark



Bath-Size TERRY TOWELS

2 for 1.00

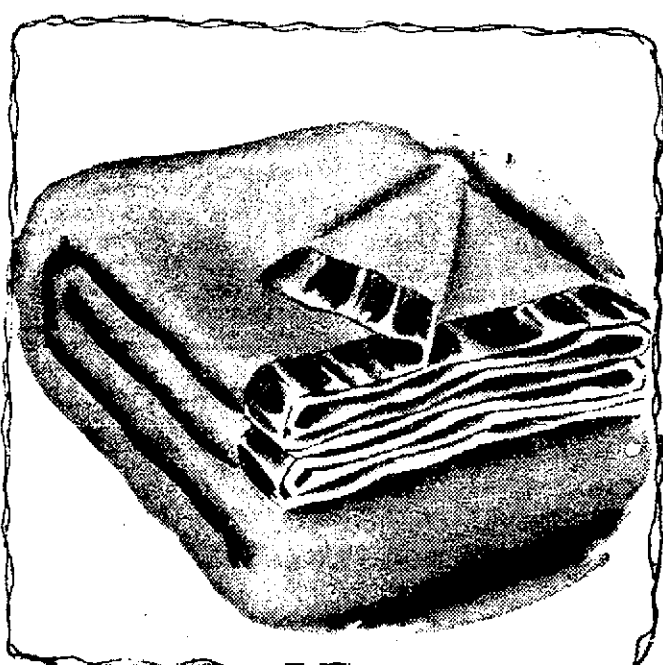
Imagine—for only one thrifty dollar you get two large 22"x44" terry towels! In gay, red, blue, gold or green plaids to brighten your bathroom. Stock up now at this new low price!
Matching Hand Towels 3 for \$1.00



CHENILLE SPREADS

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Here's beauty for your home—big savings for you! This richly-tufted chenille spread is soft to the touch—luxurious to the eye! White grounds with multicolored floral designs of blue, dusty rose, peach, green or yellow.



ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

6.90

3 lbs. of solid warmth make this blanket a Penney value—at a thrifty price! 72"x84" size gives plenty of tuck-in (more comfort)! Rayon satin binding matches the blue, rosedust, gold, green, peach or white of the blanket. Resists moth damage.

PAY CASH...CARRY IT...YOU SAVE !!!

Federal Subsidies for Low Rent Housing Nearing Reality

Fight Now Centers On Amount Required

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Low rent public housing, built on a large scale with the help of federal subsidies, seems on the verge of becoming a reality. It's the end of a long fight that started in early New Deal days.

Even Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), a foremost opponent of public housing, admits that such legislation probably will be adopted. To Capitol Hill observers the only real question now is how much public housing there will be.

Administration advisers advocate the building of 500,000 dwelling units in five years, at an average rate of 100,000 a year.

But a fight for a higher figure is likely. At their convention the American Federation of Labor resolved that 1,000,000 units should be built in the five-year period, and the Congress of Industrial Organizations advocated 2,000,000. The conference of mayors has asked for 800,000.

The legislation will consist primarily of those portions of the Taft-Elliender-Wagner bill which were not enacted in the national housing act of 1948.

In addition to public housing, there will be slum clearance; rural housing; a broadened program of research to find cheaper and better building techniques and materials; and a declaration of national housing policy. The latter would commit the government to a continuing policy of assisting communities to provide adequate housing for low income families.

Housing officials and members of congress expect a terrific rush of applications for federal assistance as soon as the bill is passed. There are now 600 local housing authorities, most of whom have been chafing for more federal help ever since the U. S. housing authority ran out of funds.

(This won't be the first time the federal government has sponsored public housing. It was begun under the U. S. housing act of 1937. But the scale was small compared to this. Only 168,000 dwelling units were built.)

The housing bill will be almost entirely apartments, mostly two and three-story walk-ups in suburban areas. These are cheaper to build and maintain. In some cities, however, where it is decided to erect the buildings downtown, there is a tendency to build multi-story apartment houses because of the high cost of land.

The construction will begin very slowly. Officials estimate that no more than 30,000 to 35,000 units will be started in 1949.

Even when the 100,000 annual rate is reached, the scale of building will be considerably less than that proposed by the men who have been backing the T-E-W measure for the past four years. They said that from 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 dwelling units should be built each year for 10 to 15 years to make up the housing deficit.

The volume of home construction, which has been declining since June, won't ex-

School Calls Galion Major

GALION—Franklin J. Hickman of 534 Fairview avenue, will leave Galion today to report to Craig Air Force Base Staff Officer school in electronic communication at Montgomery, Ala. For the past two years he has been development engineer at North Electric Manufacturing company here.

He has accepted a commission as major in the Air Force which will become effective Wednesday. His wife, a former WAVE officer, and two children, Virginia Ann and Frank Jr., plan to join Major Hickman in the near future.

Both Major Hickman and his wife have been active in civic and social affairs while in Galion. Major Hickman first joined the Army Air Corps in 1941. His first assignment was with an electronic group in England to gain operational information on radar from the British. After two years in England, he returned to Washington, D. C., in 1946, when he came to Galion. He graduated from Purdue university with a degree in electrical engineering in 1940.

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Standard Sizes - Variety of Types

Aluminum Storm Sash For Casement Windows

POSITIVELY Airtight, these windows are set and sealed in rubber.

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The Newest and Latest in the Storm Sash Field

OUR CEMENT PRODUCTS ARE STATE CERTIFIED

Every Unit Thoroughly Steam Cured

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

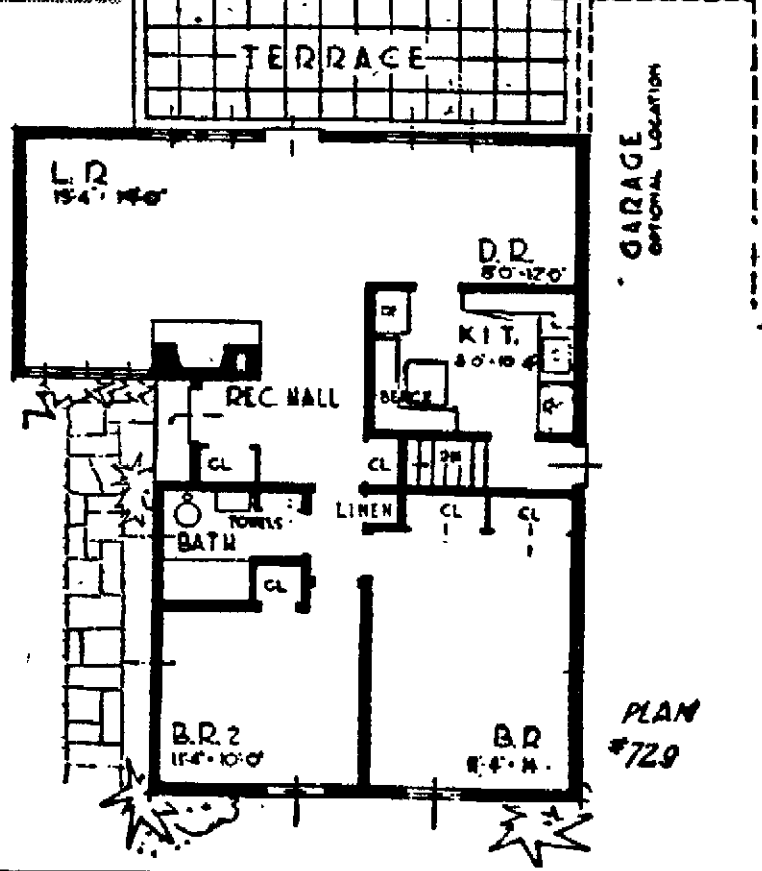
300 Park Ave. E. Mansfield, Ohio

Phone 1067-9

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FOR NARROW LOT—This L-shaped house can be built on a narrow lot. It is compact enough for economical construction, yet large enough to contain a living area that is more than ordinarily spacious for a moderate priced home. The overall width of the house is 32 feet, 6 inches. Preliminary cost estimates can be based on the 1,000 square feet of floor area and content of 15,750 cubic feet. This is plan 729 by Walter T. Anicks, architect, 617 Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich. The living room, dining room and terrace form an integrated unit which faces away from the street. Picture windows on both sides enhance the size of the living room. The architect suggests an exterior of gray siding, trimmed with white waterproofed masonry blocks, or brick veneer, with a roof of colored asphalt shingles.—(AP)



Sees No End To Road Jam

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Public Roads administration said yesterday that crowded highways are likely to be with us "for some time."

It added a cheering note: "State highway departments made substantial progress in 1948 in the improvement of primary and secondary roads in all sections of the country."

The agency said there were bill, then the community also must kick in. It must pay at least one-fifth of the amount the federal government contributes. The local community thus suffers if it permits the local authority to become sloppy in its business management.

more cars on the highways in 1948 than ever before, with the result that many of the roads—particularly in and near cities—were carrying heavier traffic than they were designed to serve.

It said that federal aid and non-federal aid projects costing \$1,056,442,000 were placed under contract between Jan. 1, 1948, and Dec. 1, involving work on 37,422 miles of road. This was more money and fewer miles than in the same period of 1947, due in part to higher costs and in part to greater concentration on city streets.

DECORATIONS TRIED
LONDON—(AP)—Maybe it will improve the service. The Post Office is experimenting with fluorescent lighting and more decorative interiors for some of London's telephone exchanges in the belief the bright atmosphere will increase staff efficiency. If

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Saves Fuel - Saves Gas Bills!

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Complete insulation - 36"x24" Attic Floor Full Thick Batts \$54.00 - Semi Thick \$40.00

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Precision manufactured, tongue and grooved end-matched. The finest oak flooring available.

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Builders Use New Methods To Cut Construction Costs

CHICAGO, Ill. — There's something new in the home building business everyday, reports practical Builder magazine in its December issue. Here are current items in the parade of technical progress in the industry's constant fight to reduce building costs and produce better housing:

One builder is erecting highly livable, popular \$6,000 dwellings by using pumice concrete. The material is pumped into wall and roof forms and pounded into position by air hammers. An evaporating machine placed above the windows on the outside walls absorbs the moisture coming into the house, releasing cool air into the rooms.

A West Coast manufacturer speeds interior wall construction with a new machine which spreads a thin layer of cement over wall partitions, then puts a tape smoothly over the joint. The finished wall requires little or no sanding before wall paper or paint is applied, thereby reducing labor and material costs and hastening the home's completion.

Many enterprising builders have found methods to omit the slow and backbreaking work of carrying brick to upper floors of buildings under construction. Conveyors are now part of the new look

on building sites. One firm claims they can move 4,800 brick an hour by conveyor, with a big saving in time and labor.

Brick, tile and other clay products are undergoing a facelift by the Structural Clay Products Institute which is experimenting with lightweight products weighing half as much as conventional units. Clay, mixed with sawdust and other combustible materials, is the secret.

Even though better homes are being built each year as the result of industry research, the price tag must be in line with what the public can afford. Practical Builder adds. The December issue tells how Palisades Builders, of Los Angeles, meets the price problem.

This enterprising firm lets the buyer rent a new home with an option to buy. Here's how it works:

The buyer gets a modern home on a 5-year lease with an option to buy at the end of four years. He pays \$49.50 per month, plus a deposit of \$500 on the option which is returned with back interest in case the chance to buy is turned down. If the renter does buy, he gets an added credit of \$10 out of each month's rent to apply on the guaranteed \$6,250 purchase price!

NEGLECT WAR MEDALS
LONDON—(AP)—Talk about the Englishman's traditional reserve: The Royal Air Force says only one person in every five who are eligible to wear campaign stars and war medals have so far entered claims for them.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING

Call 2347-1 After 6 P.M.

H. E. MAUL

Buy This Famous Vacuum Cleaner At This Amazing Low Price

REDUCED BY 10% ACE!

ELECTROLUX

MODEL XI

COMPLETE WITH 7 ATTACHMENTS

\$14.85

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old cleaner

ACE VACUUM STORES Dept. C

1835 E. 13th St., Cleveland, Ohio

I would like a free home demonstration of a fully guaranteed Rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, complete with 7 attachments.

NAME _____

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MY PHONE NUMBER IS: _____

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GOING TO PALESTINE

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—The new state of Israel may get 25,000 or more of the 100,000 Jews in Poland sometime during 1949. Jewish sources here estimate that many want to go to Israel and intend to leave as rapidly as they can fulfill passport and other requirements.

BOWMAN'S STORE

HARDWARE - CHINA

791 Springmill St.

Now You Can Own

A CRAWFORD Sectional Overhead GARAGE DOOR

For As Little As

\$82.50

Standard 8'x7' Completely installed, labor included. Nothing else to buy. Other sizes proportionately low.

Immediate Delivery

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Garage Doors - Bathroom Tile - Combination Windows

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thank you, Mr. and Mrs. America...

YOU have given ALSCO Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors your careful consideration... and you have given ALSCO an overwhelming vote of confidence.

We have not tried to "poll" your opinion. Your vote was not counted in advance. You have PROVED the popularity of ALSCO Windows and Doors by actually buying them!

There's no doubt about it, because THREE MILLION ALSCO Doors and Windows are now in use, in homes all over America.

We're not surprised; ALSCO Aluminum products have every advantage that modern design and technical skill could possibly provide for you. But we certainly appreciate your response and your recommendation of ALSCO to friends and neighbors.

So we say "Thanks"... not just a million... but THREE million!

ALSCO INCORPORATED

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8 ALSCO Advantages:

ALSCO Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors are fuel-saving, perfect-fitting! ALSCO Windows are self-storing and easy to change; they operate from the inside! ALSCO Aluminum is rust-proof, warp-proof, and requires no upkeep!

ALSCO-AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING STORM WINDOWS and DOORS

March of Science

Skillful Hypnosis Can Work Wonders

NEW YORK—(UP)—One hot brick gave a woman insomnia for 55 years.

She had been burned by it when, as a little girl, the brick was put in her bed to warm it when she had a cold. She had forgotten the incident but subconsciously she thought the brick was still there, and the idea kept her from sleeping.

A complete cure of her trouble came after a psychologist hypnotized her. Under hypnosis, she remembered the incident. Then she was able to dismiss the idea that the brick could bother her.

The story is told by Lesley Kuhn, editor of a magazine on psychological subjects, (Your Mind) and co-editor with Dr. Salvatore Russo of a book, "Modern Hypnosis."

A soldier, he adds, got paralysis of the right hand after he had shot and killed his buddy in an accident during battle excitement. The soldier felt such strong guilt that he never wanted to shoot a gun again. Through pure emotional effect, he developed hysterical paralysis of the hand.

He was hypnotized, and made to re-live the experience. It was pointed out that he really couldn't be blamed for the accident. The paralysis disappeared.

Hypnosis has been used in place of anesthetics in tooth pullings and even childbirth. Expert psychologists sometimes can use it to help people overcome stammering,

nervous fears or phobias or to stop smoking. It is one technique sometimes used in learning the cause of mental troubles.

"There's really no such thing as hypnotism, other than self-hypnotism," Kuhn said. "The person agrees to place himself in a state of complete relaxation. This releases his conscious mind, and permits his subconscious mind to take over. Then, he may accept suggestions more readily."

Almost every normal person can be hypnotized to some extent, but only if he wants to be, Kuhn said. And almost everyone can learn to do it, with the right practice.

It has its benefits, in the hands of good psychologists or psychiatrists but it can be dynamite in the hands of persons who don't understand medicine, psychology, and psychiatry.

The story of Svengali and Trilby gave hypnotism an awful black eye, Kuhn said. Svengali was supposed to have poor Trilby completely in his power, but "that is pure nonsense."

Hypnotism is getting another

black eye from quacks, Kuhn said. "These people set up in business, and advertise that they can cure you of a host of troubles. They mulct the public of an estimated \$375,000,000 a year, and cause all kinds of personal tragedies."

BLAKE'S PASTRY SHOP
12 S. Main St. Dial 2118-6
All Kinds of
Pastries
Cookies and Cakes

Japanese Permitted To Fly Their Flag

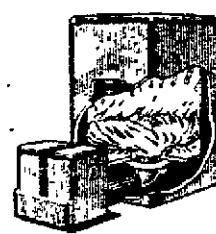
TOKYO — (INS) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur restored to the Japanese people yesterday the right to fly their national flag of the rising sun at any time anywhere within their country.

The allied supreme commander lifted all limitations on display of the flag as a reward for what he called Japan's success in establishing a "truly representative government."

For Spring Planting Landscaping
Foundation Plantings
a Specialty
Estimates Gladly Given
See
WADE & GATTON
NURSERIES
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You'll save fuel and improve your comfort with **IRON FIREMAN'S** ultra-modern Radiant Flame **VORTEX** Oil Burner



SAVE OIL . . . Vortex users save up to 25%
THE CHARLES HOFFMAN CO.
Phone 1668-6
Heating Merchants and Engineers
For Over 60 Years
121 N. Walnut Mansfield, O.

Official Predicts Less Jobs For '49

WASHINGTON — (INS) Moderate increases in unemployment were predicted for 1949 today as the nation closed out a year that saw a record-breaking number of its citizens at work.

The government's best informed job expert stressed, however, that the downturn "will not be alarming" and that continued prosperity and high production are on tap for the new year.

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RADIONIC HEARING AID
SUPER POWER • HIGH-FIDELITY TONE
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Ready to Wear
By the Makers of
The World-Famous Zenith Radios
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REDUCED! WOMEN'S LOVELY WING STEPS

Our "good" quality! There's a wide variety to select from, styles for dress or business wear with high or low heels.
Reg. price 5.98 **3⁹⁷**

REDUCED! WING STEP FALL CASUALS

An assortment of good-looking playshoes in all the most popular styles. You're sure to find your favorite style, too.
Reg. price 4.50 **2⁹⁷**

REDUCED! WOMEN'S WING STEP SPORTS

Lots of comfortable styles in soft, black suede. Wear them with casuals, tailored clothes or for sportswear.
Reg. price 5.50 **2⁹⁷**

REDUCED! RED BAND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Mothers, these are Wards "better" quality children's shoes. They're sturdily made of supple leathers . . . so long-wearing!
Reg. price 4.50 **2⁹⁷**

REDUCED! MEN'S GRENADIERS

Odd lots and discontinued styles in Wards "better" quality footwear. All good-looking and sturdy . . . a grand buy!
Reg. price 6.75 **4⁹⁷**

REDUCED! MEN'S STURDY HI-CUTS

Ideal for rugged jobs or vigorous outdoor sports! Wards "good" Green Band quality . . . sturdy, nailed and sewed soles.
Reg. price 7.98 **6⁹⁷**

REDUCED! WOMEN'S SLIPPER ASSORTMENT

Left-over from Christmas! Many lovely styles in warm felt, satin or shearing with hard or soft leather soles.
Reg. price 2.69 **1⁶⁷**

REDUCED! CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS!

Many popular styles in warm felt or soft shearing! A selection of booties, step-ins or snug hi-lows at a low, low price!
Reg. price 2.69 **1⁶⁷**

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January COAT SALE!
Luxury fur-trimmed coats



Regular \$99.95
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In Women's, Misses' and Half Sizes

We've closed our eyes and sale priced these coats so low that we're afraid to look again! In this group you'll find such luxurious furs as silver fox, beaver, sable-dyed squirrel, black Persian lamb, leopard and white mink. All finest virgin wool fabrics in brand-new winter colors. In fitted and flared styles. Sizes for misses, 10 to 20 . . . women 38 to 44 . . . and half sizes 12½ to 24½. Find your coat in this post-holiday collection tomorrow.

Two Purpose ZIP-IN

coats

\$35

Values to \$49.95

- Covert
- Suede Cloth
- Newest Styles

The largest selection of beautiful coats we've ever offered at this price. Black, blue, grey, green, wine and brown. All season coats for year round wear. Both wool or fur interlining.

\$55

Values to \$75.00

- All Wool Gabardines
- Covert Cloth
- Broadcloth

Fine materials and fine workmanship combine to make these well worth their original \$79.95 price. Here are the latest styles and colors. Black, beige, blue, grey, green, wine and brown.





In the Pictures

The younger set of Mansfield came into its own this past week when holiday dances were given for them. The Delta Sigma Zeta sorority held its annual winter formal Monday evening at the Mansfield-Leland hotel ballroom. Two hundred couples were present including high school and college students. Percy Lowery and his orchestra from Columbus played for the affair from 10 to 2 a. m.

Included in the pictures of the dance are upper left, Louie Gregorio, Bob Schill, Ohio State university student; Miss Barbara Bowles, pledge mistress of the sorority; Miss Anne Shawber, president of Delta Sigma Zeta; Ed Cook, freshman at Denison university, and Miss Suzanne Stoodt, vice president of the organization. Jim Londot, sophomore at Ashland college, is shown presenting Miss Doris Alverson her corsage for the evening. Miss Alverson is a sophomore at Miami university. Seated in a window are two couples who are "sitting out" a few dances to catch up on their conversation. Louie Birmelin,

Miss Joan Walker, Miss Susie Adams and Paul Ferguson are shown left to right.

Ohio State university Mansfield club for the first time held a dance in the old home town. One hundred couples danced to the music of Bill Leicy's orchestra in the ballroom of Richland Recreation. Shown in the lower left photo are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sheads, 147½ Rowland avenue, who served on the committee. Miss Zalene Burkhart, 520 Lexington avenue, and Dean LeMunyon, 500 Woodward avenue. Bob Mercer is president of the club at the university.

On Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel OUR club members entertained their young children at a Christmas dance. Arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hout and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Brown. In the lower right picture are A. T. Strickler and daughter, Lyn, 602 Andover road, and Fred Hout and daughter, Suzie, 582 Andover road. The photo was taken during "Father's choice" dance.

Holiday Season Observed In Ashland

ASHLAND—Ashland's holiday social whirl opened Dec. 26 with two dances and closed New Year's Eve with many events staged to welcome 1949.

Monday night was the junior dance for young Ashland Country club members, at the clubhouse, with Miss Judy Robertson as chairman of the event. The annual St. John's Day dance of the Masonic club at the Masonic Temple attracted a crowd of Masons, Eastern Stars and guests.

On Tuesday the A. A. sorority held its annual holiday supper dance at Ashland Country club with Nels Blocker's orchestra providing music from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Wednesday night the Girls Dance club celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner dance opening at 7:30 p. m. at the country club. Many of the earlier members of the club had accepted special invitations to attend the silver anniversary party. Tommy Van's orchestra provided music for dancing following the dinner.

Thursday night the Married Couple's club, another of the older dance organizations of the city, held its annual dinner at the country club, with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kellogg, presidents, in charge of arrangements. Dinner was scheduled for 7 p. m. with dancing continuing until midnight.

New Year's Eve was celebrated by members of the Country club with a party at the clubhouse opening at 9:30 p. m. and ending with an early morning breakfast.

Galion Groups Hold Parties This Week

GALION—Two church groups held post-Christmas parties this week.

When the Lutheran Daughters met at Peace Lutheran parish house, a cantata was presented as the program feature. The singers were Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. McCul-



MISS EDWINA MAY APPLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Appleman of Vermilion, Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Edwina May, to James W. Harbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harbaugh of Crestline. Miss Appleman is employed at the South Shore Packing corporation at Vermilion, and Mr. Harbaugh is with Colby and Earlick in Mansfield. Both intend to complete another year of college before a definite date is set for the wedding.

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104 Bird Bldg. 6841-6

Kasco feeds of all kinds, get our prices on this high quality feed, it will save you money.

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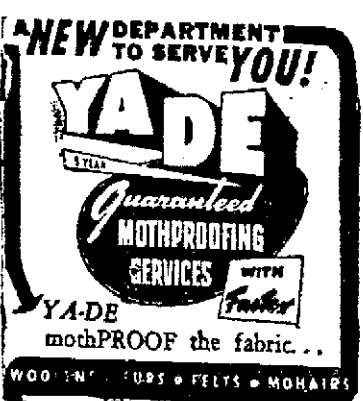
"Start the New Year Right"

Minneapolis-Honeywell

or
Crise Thermostats

Immediate Installation
Allen Knapp Heating Co.

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Lemley's

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Ya-De issues a 5-Year Guarantee for every piece of clothing so serviced.

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475 Sherman Pl. 58 S. Main St. 80 Park Ave. W.

Woman's Aid Holds Holiday Luncheon

The annual Christmas party for members of the Woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad was held in the clubrooms Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Franklin Haupt, Mrs. Grant Ward, Mrs. Ira Hissong and Mrs. Fred Alacca.

Thirty were in attendance, including six guests from Canton. Following an exchange of gifts a luncheon was served at a long table, decorated in keeping with the holiday theme.

Mrs. H. R. Williams presided for the brief business session. The next meeting will be held

Jan. 27 at the clubrooms for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. F. F. Elder and her committee in charge.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Mrs. Paul Tapper, 652 South Main street, was hostess to members of the Windy Eight Pinochle club. The Christmas exchange for secret pals was held. Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Russell Bowersock and Mrs. Gerald Schaefer. Lunch was served by the hostess at a late hour. Mrs. Schaefer will be hostess at her home, 272 West Dickson avenue, Jan. 13.

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Music Study Club to Convene

Members of the Mansfield Music Study club will hold their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. George J. Searle, 61 Sturges avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Miss Lois Dietrichson will preside as chairman and musical notes will be given by Mrs. Harry McCullough. "Music in the Homes" will be

the theme of the program which will consist of two-piano numbers by Mrs. Searle and daughter Katherine; selections by a string trio, composed of Mrs. Hans Plaut, Dr. Plaut and daughter, Ruth; two-piano numbers by Mrs. Dean Eckert and Mrs. Eugene Renwick; and numbers by a string trio, composed of Mrs. Claude Ewing and daughters, Martha Jane and Mary.

Add a little onion or garlic salt when preparing the yolks for stuffed eggs, and garnish with pimento and strips of black olives.

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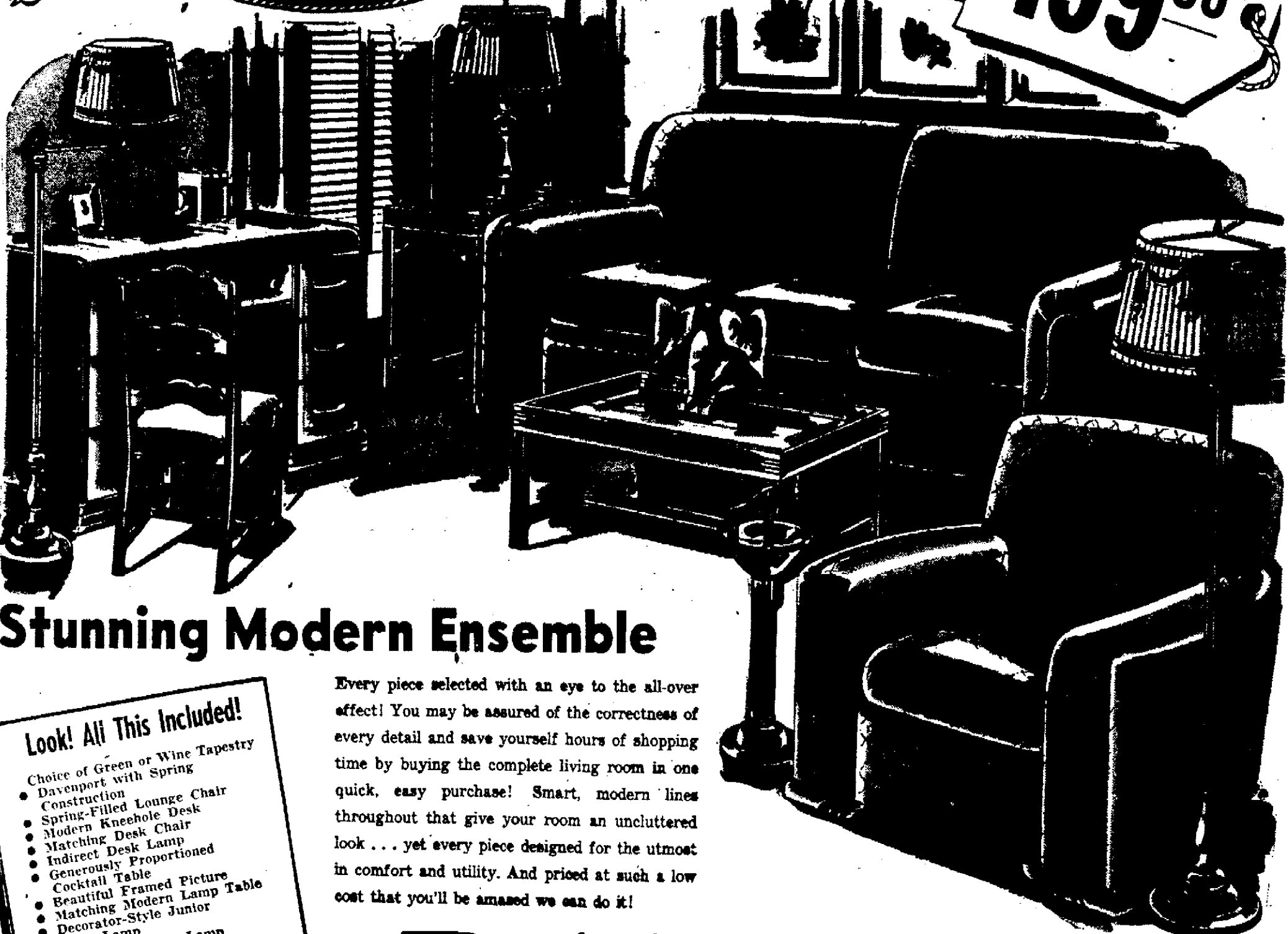
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Biggs-Utz Vows Read In Parsonage

MISS Virginia Ellen Biggs, 54 South Adams street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Biggs, Route 1, Mt. Vernon, was united in marriage December 31 at 7:30 p. m. to Mahlon Franklin Utz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Utz, 64 Bentley street.

The double ring service was read by Rev. R. H. McCord in the parsonage of the Christian church, Shelby.

The bride was attired in a light blue wool gabardine suit, pink hat and blouse and black accessories.

Mrs. Robert Williams of Shelby was the bride's only attendant, and wore a rose gabardine suit with brown accessories.

Mr. Williams served as best man.

The couple is at home at 64 Bentley street.

Mrs. Utz was graduated from Howard high school, Howard, and Mt. Vernon Business school, Mt. Vernon. She is employed as a bookkeeper and stenographer at the Commercial Credit corporation. Mr. Utz was graduated from Shelby high school and is manager of Swan Cleaners, Shelby.

The home of Mrs. E. L. Becker, 130 Vennum avenue, will be the scene of the regular meeting of the Dolly Madison club Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Becker will preside as chairman for the business session.

Miller-Hair Vows Exchanged Dec. 17

LOUDONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of 122 Bustle street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter Sara Jane to Palmas Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hair of Denver, Colorado.

Vows were exchanged before the altar of the Grant Methodist church of Denver on Friday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Berry, pastor of the Grant church officiated at the single ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a forest green suit with black accessories, and a corsage of white rosebuds. Attending the couple were Miss Mary Weber of Danville and Archie Hair of Denver, brother of the groom. The newly married couple will reside at 851 S. Clarkson street, Denver, Colorado.

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\$1.75	42 x 38½	\$1.40 each
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HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

\$6.25	72 x 108	\$5.70
\$7.10	81 x 108	\$6.40

HEMSTITCHED CASES

\$2.10	42 x 38½	\$1.65 each
\$2.15	45 x 38½	\$1.70 each



MRS. ROGER B. YEARDLEY
In a formal ceremony Dec. 21 at the First English Lutheran church Miss Patricia Childs became the bride of Roger Busch Yeardley of Parkersburg, W. Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton G. Childs, 568 Garfield Place, and Mr. Yeardley is the son of Mrs. Caroline Yeardley, 1423 Spring street, Parkersburg. Following the service a reception was held at the Childs' home for 70 guests. Following their honeymoon they will reside at 2126 Indiana avenue, Columbus. Both are juniors at Ohio State university.

Open House Party Announces Engagement of Miss Huber

OPEN HOUSE was held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Huber, 174 Carpenter avenue, to announce to friends the engagement of Miss Mary Margery Huber and Benjamin Hamilton Gregg jr.

Thirty guests were in attendance, including Mrs. John F. Dowds and daughter, Lou Ann of Newark, Miss Alice Zank of Sandusky, Miss Verna Beth Graham of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. James Conway of Oxford.

Mr. Gregg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gregg of Loveland, Colo.

Guests learned of the betrothal when they were served refreshments. The dainty table was centered with two large white cakes in the shape of bells on which was written "Margery" and "Ben." White tapers and greenery also decorated the table.

Presiding at the serving table was Mrs. W. B. Wallower, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Huber studied one year at

Candlelight Service Held In Leesville Church, Dec. 25

IN A CANDLELIGHT ceremony in the United Brethren church in Leesville, west of Crestline, Christmas night, at 8 o'clock, Miss Enid A. Littler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harter Littler, west of Crestline, became the bride of Charles A. Skinner, son of Mrs. and the late Thomas J. Skinner of Marengo.

The altar was decorated with beauty baskets of white, yellow and orchid chrysanthemums and two seven branch candelabra. Rev. C. J. Ludwick, pastor of the church performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur Hoover of Biddle was organist for the nuptial music and included both wedding marches. Paul B. Morton, of Leesville, was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of white satin, fashioned with long tight bodice, with sweetheart neckline, and silver sequin trim, long sleeves pointed over the hand, a large satin bow formed a bustle back, the skirt was full and fell into a long train.

Her fingertip veil was attached to a halo of seed pearls and her colonial bouquet was of white carnations. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls.

Miss Genevieve Long of Leesville was maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow silk taffeta, fashioned with short sleeves and crystal beads trimmed the neckline.

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O'NEIL'S

daughter's wedding a dress of navy blue silk with white trim and navy accessories. Her corsage was of orchid and white pompons.

Mrs. Skinner wore a dress of light blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of orchid and white pompons.

A reception was held in the church parlors for 50 guests from Denver, Colorado, Bucyrus, Galion, Mt. Gilead, Mansfield, Fulton, Marengo, Crestline, Leesville and vicinity.

Mrs. Holden Ashcroft, Miss Wanda Mae Volk, Mrs. Earl Volk, Mrs. George Funk and Mrs. Merl Ireland served from a table centered with a three tiered cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom and decorated with rosebuds. A color scheme of white, yellow and aqua was carried out.

When the couple left for a honeymoon of undisclosed destination, the bride wore an aqua crepe dress, grey top coat and grey

hat and corsage of pompons. She was graduated from Leesville high school with the class of 1937.

Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, January 2, 1948

PAGE SEVENTEEN

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General Hospital Night Staff Given Dinner Party

CRESTLINE—Members of the X-ray department and two guests, Paul Melchert and George Fackler, of the Mansfield General hospital, were entertained at a Christmas party in the home of Miss Janet Grestmer of that department at her home on Union street, Wednesday evening.

A general social time was held with group singing of carols and records played. Lunch was served and a gift exchange held.

Secret Pals were revealed in the Christmas gift exchange when the Alpha Pi Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma sorority held its covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Walter Leicy Tuesday night. Miss Pauline Garrett and Miss Bette Ann Smith received score prizes in pinochle. Mrs. Paul Beck will be hostess Jan. 11.

The Progressive Mothers club were hostesses to the children of the federation members at a Christmas party at the K. of P. hall Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance who enjoyed the group singing of Christmas carols and a moving picture. Santa Claus arrived and presented each a gift and luncheon was served.

Merry Howe club members were guests for the annual Christmas dinner party served by ladies of the Pythian Sister lodge at the K. of P. hall Tuesday night. A gift exchange was held and bingo played and each received prizes. The next meeting in January will be in the home of Mrs. E. G. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant of North Henry street went to Detroit to spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Oliphant and daughter. Their 46th wedding anniversary was celebrated in connection with the Christmas dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. Oliphant, the former Agnes Reed and native of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. Oliphant, a native of Muncie, Ind., were married Dec. 24, 1902 in Hartford City. For a number of years they resided in Mt. Gilead, O., moving to Crestline in 1917 when Mr. Oliphant was associated with the Long and Weaver hardware. He now has his own shop at his home.

They are the parents of two sons, Lester of Detroit and Ted Oliphant of Crestline; they have five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Both are in quite good health.

Anniversary Dinner Held In Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — An anniversary dinner Christmas day marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knappenberger, Bucyrus, an event of Dec. 21. The dinner was held at the home here of Mrs. Knappenberger's sister, Mrs. Herman Heiby.

The Knappenbergers formerly operated a farm east of Bucyrus, retiring several years ago and moving to Bucyrus. Mrs. Knappen-

Capitol Alumni Hold Party

CRESTLINE—Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Van Scoy were host and hostess to the annual get to gether of the Capital University alumni groups of Crawford county in the basement of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church recently.

Rev. Harold Oosterman, leader of Capital University, Columbus Development Association, was the main speaker using as his subject, "Current Scenes on Capital Campus."

Group singing of Christmas carols was held and Rev. Harold Oosterman, president of Capital University, presented recordings of the Capital choir and glee clubs, and the Ohio Story of the Capital, from the radio Bell Telephone Hour.

Refreshments were served by a group of women from the Ladies' Aid society.

The next meeting to be held the first Monday after Christmas, Dec. 26, 1949, will be in Sulphur Springs.

GUEST SPEAKER

Arthur Glattke, Ohio State Reformatory superintendent, will speak to members of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood at their business luncheon at 1 o'clock January 4 at Temple Emanuel, Cook road. The hosts will be Mrs. Charles Weinstein and Mrs. Leonard Goller.

berger was Miss Lydia Layer before her marriage, which took place on Dec. 21, 1898, in the Shealy Lutheran parsonage, east of here.

A grandson, John Holt, has made his home with the Knappenbergers for several years. He is the son of their only daughter, the late Mrs. Altha Holt.



MISS CLAUDIA V. MARKS

—Photo by Peter-Smucker

The engagement of Miss Claudia V. Marks to David Lanning Upham was revealed at a buffet supper held at the Marks home, 501 Woodhill road this past week. Miss Marks is the daughter of Mrs. Claude V. Marks and Mr. Upham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Upham, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The bride-elect graduated from Hathaway Brown school, Cleveland, Monticello Junior college, Alton, Ill., and attended Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., this year where she was pledged to Pi Beta Phi, a national fraternity. Mr. Upham graduated last January from Denison university where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He spent three years in the merchant marine and graduated from the Merchant Marine academy. The couple has not chosen a definite date for their wedding.

Covering the Younger Set

Just Ask Ann

Santa has gone back to the North Pole for another year of preparing for 1949's Christmas. School starts tomorrow and the halls will be buzzing with what everyone did for New Year's Eve. A display of Christmas gifts will be on also. New watches will be checked every once in a while to see if they've lost or gained a minute, new clothes will be seen in the classrooms and the prize from under every Christmas tree will pop up sometime during the week.

Frannie Draffan wrote a letter to Santa and he must have received it, too, for she is very happy with what he left under her tree. . . . Mansfield is losing Jo Walker to Marshall, Mo. Don't forget us all, Jo! . . . Judy Bolin is on her merry little way to Arizona. . . . Here's a short list of MHS students who have been busy working at various places during vacation. Monk Russell, Louie Gregorio, Bob Ward, Ed Percy, Chuck Snyder, Tony Taddeo, Jack Wise, Irvin Alsace, Charles Brown, Carl Kalinoff and Dick Rohleder all carried your Christmas greetings to you from the post office. Billie Bride was clerking at Woolworth's, Marilyn Long sold purses at Maxwell's, Shirley Scott and Joan Roser spent their time at Kobacker's, and Rebecca Flockencier took care of people at Penney's.

The Delta Sigma Zeta formal was quite a success. Several couples from the school who attended were Dot Cole and George Damoff, Marty Shiplet and John Corcoran, Audrey Pirgo and Al Meilinger, Audrey McCoy and Joe Grafton, Ro Ann Farry and Bruce Wilging, Jean Hathaway and Bob Rice, Betsy Clark and Bob Ward, Joy McCoy and Roy Balith, Susie Stoodt and Ed Cook, Sara Scott and Spero Karos, Church Marchant and Sally Oberlin, John Schmitt-Matzen and Pat Sharrock. . . .

Dave Stanton, Tina Taylor, Jim Rubino, Rita Richert and Gizella Knefel were entertained at Phil Bolin's home after the sorority formal. . . . Orlo Smith made a fine Santa Claus at the Christmas assembly. . . . A new couple seen here and there are Shirley Scott and Art Hartig. . . . Carol Lee Hunter fills her conversations with talk about Chuck Blackmore from Avon, O. . . . Betty Weller visited MHS recently, after arriving home from Florida. What a tan Betty has!!!!

Minnie Bradley has been seen with Esker Jordan. . . . Some couples talked about in the halls are Joan Hallabrin and Melvin Schmitt, Emma Varchmin and Jack Barghaeiser, Lou Ann Moshburg and Paul Hammond, Dot Konvas and George Doyle, Norma Touby and Thomas Cramer, Marilyn Guthrie and Bob Burkhardt, Jean Inscore and Clarence Mason, Jackie Hurley and John Ernberger. . . . Everyone was in the dancing mood at the Hyfume dance Monday night. . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

—By ANN SCHOENMAN



MISS NINA STASH

TWO CLOSE FRIENDS ANNOUNCE TO FRIENDS THEIR ENGAGEMENTS AT A COCKTAIL PARTY GIVEN AT THE STASH HOME, 628 OAK STREET ROAD.



MISS JANET ACKERMAN

Party Announces Engagements Of Two Young Mansfield Couples

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagements of Miss Janet Ackerman to Stanley Packer, and Miss Nina Stash to Herbert Holmes was made at the home of Miss Stash, 628 Oak street road, at a party given for several close friends of the brides-elect.

Cocktails were served from 2 till 4 to eight guests. The serving table was decorated with Christmas holly and candles. A military display centered the table and a scroll, read by Miss Mary Alice Berger, composed the theme of the announcement.

The announcement read:

"This is to confirm that the Misses Janet Ackerman and Nina Stash are officially announcing their engagements to Stanley Packer and Herbert Holmes, respectively. The members of this party are requested to stand by for 'Springtime Action.' It was signed by Mrs. Marvelene Stash, Mother of Miss Stash, and Mrs. Edwin Sheets, sister of Miss Ackerman.

Before the scroll was read each

Each couple graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. Miss Ackerman graduated from the Mansfield Business school and is employed at Lumberman's Insurance company. Miss Stash attended Fenn college, Cleveland, and is employed in the advertising department at Sears Roebuck and company. Mr. Packer attended Miami university and is now an employee of the Westinghouse Electric corporation. Mr. Holmes served two years in the U. S. Marines and is employed at the National Masonic Insurance company.

Guests present, who were home from college, for the affair were Miss Helen Zivkoff, Michigan State, Miss Berger, Bowling Green State university, and Miss Bernice Keyey, Ohio State university.

Miss Birmelin To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Birmelin, sr., 18 Bradford avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Maizie Jean, to George Marshall McCauslin, son of Mrs. Dora McCauslin, 644 Scholl road.

Both are graduates of Mansfield Senior High school. He served two years in the U. S. Army and is now attending Ohio State University. He also attended Mt. Union college. Miss Birmelin is employed as a stenographer at the Ohio Brass company. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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Miss Mildred Shively Wed To Dale Arnold On Dec. 25

MR. AND MRS. A. M. SHIVELY, 1869 Burnette avenue, East Cleveland, are announcing the marriage of Mr. Shively's sister, Miss Mildred Evelyn Shively, 88 Stewart avenue, to Dale D. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Arnold, 35 East Cook road. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shively.

Vows were exchanged in a single ring service Christmas day at 5:30 p. m. at the Central Methodist church. Rev. J. Frank Stewart officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a blue tissue faille street length frock with black accessories and a three strand pearl necklace. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Miller Guhier, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Guhier was best man.

Following a short wedding trip the couple is now at home at 88 Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Arnold was graduated from Mansfield high school and received her bachelor of science degree in education at Ashland college. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Arnold was graduated from Mansfield high school and is a teller at Richland Trust company. Mrs. Arnold is a teacher at Carpenter school.

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Fan Back Chairs, \$39.50
Drapery Extension Tables, \$59.00
Book Cases, \$25.00
Kneehole Desks, \$49.50
Beds, in many styles from \$115.00
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Rondair Chairs, \$10.75
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Dinner Tables \$17.00
Dinette Tables \$29.50
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Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Ritual committee. Women of the Moose—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Peterson, Windsor road; Mrs. Fred Lewis, associate hostess.

Ruth Naomi Club—Mrs. V. R. Brown, 234 Rae avenue, hostess.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Richland County Medical society—Meeting at the Women's club for a program on "Medical Study," luncheon at 1 p. m.; Mrs. G. H. King and Mrs. C. K. Kuehne, hostesses.

Monday Study Club — Mrs. Paul Weir, Edgewood road, hostess; Mrs. Lowell Bourns, associate.

Delta Theta chapter, Delta Theta sorority—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the YMCA clubrooms.

Music Study Club — Meeting at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Searle, 81 Sturges avenue; program on "Music in the Homes," annual business meeting.

Amvets Auxiliary—Mrs. Katherine Snyder of Lima, past president of state auxiliary, to be guest speaker at clubhouse.

Ruth Chapter, No. 17, O. E. S.—

regular meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

Delta Theta chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority — Meeting at the YMCA clubrooms at 8 p. m.

Matuch-Berry Vows Exchanged Dec. 25

LUCAS — Announcement has been made here of the Christmas night marriage in Tiffin of Mrs. Florence E. Matuch and Herman Berry, both of Lucas. Rev. Wayne O. Kantner, pastor, officiated before the candlelight altar of the First English Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Max Drake, formerly of Malabar Farm, but now of Tiffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, of Melmore, attended the couple.

The bride wore an Alice blue

wedding dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs. Drake wore a teal blue dress with a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Snyder was dressed in brown with blue accessories.

The wedding party had dinner at the Matthews Supper club at Findlay following the nuptials. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Berry will be at home in Lucas. She is employed at the Lucas school cafeteria and he is a carpenter.

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PAGE NINETEEN

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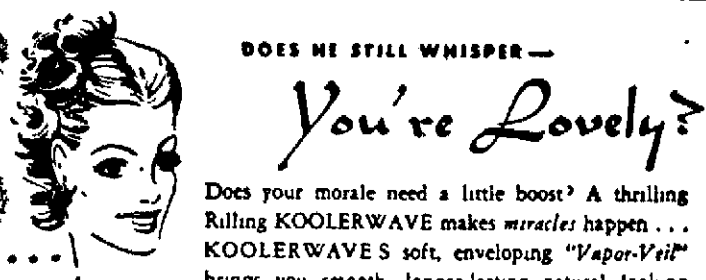
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WINTER FROLIC



SITTING PRETTY—Terry Carpenter and David Strickler, novices at the art of ice skating, demonstrate that falling down isn't such

It's Ice Skating Time Crowds Visit Lakes

Old Man Winter won the friendship of Mansfield youngsters the past week when he turned on enough cold weather to provide several ice skating rinks in the city.

One of the most popular spots was North Lake park, where boys and girls by the hundreds—and some grownups, too—turned out to test their steel.

For beginners it was also a test of ankle strength, balance and bouncing ability. Falls were the order of the day, but these did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the skaters.

Tuesday and Wednesday were those rare, perfect days which sometimes happen in the winter—when the radiant heat of sunlight makes the air seem warm even though the temperature is low.

By Wednesday afternoon the ice was beginning to melt. At North lake, park employees Hershel McGregor, Ellsworth Kahill, Will Snipes and Jacob Wilt kept the skating surface clear with hand scrapers.

When the ice is sufficiently strong, a tractor scraper is used to smooth the surface. But on Wednesday there were ominous snapping noises when large groups of skaters gathered in a small area.



UNTRUBLED TRIO—Charlene Tarr, Nancy Smith and Diana Hoffman (left to right) skate serenely toward the cameraman

despite the horde of youngsters at their heels. The small fry are there just because they wanted in the picture, too. The photographs were taken at North Lake park.

Lions Club, Organized

McFarlin Heads Unit At Hayesville

HAYESVILLE—Lee A. McFarlin is the newly-elected president of the recently organized Lions club of Hayesville. The club is sponsored by the Jeromesville Lions club.

Other officers who will help direct the new club activities include:

William S. McClure, first vice president; Lloyd Strine, second vice president; Byron C. McFarlin, third vice president; Lynn J. Vaughn, secretary; L. G. Shenberger, treasurer; Charles S. Richmond, lion tamer; T. Corwin Bailey, tail twister; Glenn R. Hefelfinger and Michael H. Helbert, directors for the short term; J. S. Richie and Elmer H. Fisher, directors for the long term.

In addition to these officers, committee chairmen chosen were McClure, charter night; Richie, membership; Shenberger, finance; Strine, constitution and by-laws.

At the next meeting of the club Jan. 13, members will hold "ladies night". Charter membership will be closed at the meeting and plans made for the charter night and the official beginning of the club.

Quits Holmes Hospital Post

MILLERSBURG—Mrs. Margaret Sanderson has submitted her resignation as superintendent of the Holmes County Joel Pomeroy Memorial hospital, effective Dec. 31. She said ill health has made it impossible for her to continue. She served as superintendent of the hospital for more than five years.

The hospital staff, members of the board of trustees of the hospital and the county Medical Society expressed their regret at her resignation.

Employees of the hospital honored her at a farewell Christmas dinner party at the hospital. Mrs. Sanderson was presented with a gift by her associates, and she presented the hospital with an electric mixer for the kitchen.

The board of trustees has interviewed several applicants for the position of superintendent. Miss Margaret Kinsey, a nurse at the hospital, is serving as acting superintendent.

Firm Helps Hospital at Millersburg

MILLERSBURG—The Briar Hill Stone company of nearby Glenmont has made it possible for the Holmes County Joel Pomeroy hospital to obtain two new pieces of much-needed equipment. The company contributed nearly \$1,600 to pay for the purchase and installation of a new dumb water and a high-powered microscope.

The company informed the hospital trustees that it would pay for the replacement of the hospital's old dumb water. The new equipment was recently installed at a cost of \$1,049.

Prior to that time, the stone company had donated \$500 for the purchase of equipment for the Cancer Detection clinic. This was used to purchase a high-powered, ultra-modern microscope, at a cost of \$476.

The firm contributed substantially toward the purchase of the new X-ray machine now being used in the hospital.

SEEK PHONE INCREASE
COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Ohio Consolidated Telephone company of Portsmouth, which serves 27 southern Ohio counties, yesterday asked the state Public Utilities commission for permission to increase its rates.



SCOOTER FUN—It's a nice trick if you can do it, and Maurice Stretch demonstrates that he can. He's operating a motor scooter on ice, and is wearing ice skates himself. The boys hanging on behind get a free ride.



CRACK-THE-WHIP—These hardy skaters are having a game of crack-the-whip, a perennial favorite. It sometimes gets a bit rough for the fellows on the end—but they keep coming back for more. Melting ice made the game a wet one for those who tumbled.

Sixty Killed In Iran By Heavy Snow

TERHAN, Iran.—(AP)—Nearly three feet of snow fell in Tehran in 72 hours leaving up to 60 persons dead Saturday and 73,000 homeless.

The weight of the snow drifts crushed in hundreds of earthen houses, in which most of the city's poor people live. The earth houses originally were built for animals.

Mosques are being pressed into service as temporary shelters. Mayor Hossain Dowlatabadi told a public meeting that 73,000 persons are homeless and their lives are threatened by exposure to the extreme cold.

An unconfirmed press report said 50 persons have died in Tehran alone.

Ohio Dems Take Control of Assembly Monday for First Time In 10 Years Party Holds Power By Narrow Margins

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS.—(AP)—Democrats taking control of the Ohio General Assembly Monday for the first time in 10 years are determined to keep the 98th session short—four months, that is.

Whether the party's thin majority of three in the House and five in the Senate will permit the desired speed is problematical. The last regular session ran nearly six months.

Party defections over closely-contested bills could cause time-consuming debate and maneuvering snarls.

To prevent that, Democratic leaders want joint Senate-House committee hearings. Committees in each chamber usually hold separate hearings on the identical bills.

Finances probably will furrow most brows. The state treasury has estimated surplus of \$60,000,000. But a combination of mounting demand for state aid, increased operating costs and possible lower revenues virtually precludes tax cuts.

Instead, there won't be nearly enough cash to satisfy all anticipated demands. It adds up to a record-breaking budget for the 1949-50 biennium.

BACK FOR MORE

Local governments, schools and state employees benefited from unprecedented appropriations during the biennium just ended. All are back for more.

A governmental survey ordered

by the legislature recommended \$5,000,000 more pay annually for state workers. The Ohio salary study commission has indicated it will plug for the increase, tied to a cost-of-living index.

The last legislature raised salaries of elective state officials and legislators, effective this year, and those of major appointive job holders. Employees got raises averaging 8½ per cent on their base pay plus a later \$10 monthly cost-of-living boost.

Public school interests are asking about \$34,000,000 additional for the biennium. The school foundation program got about \$159,000,000 for the biennium now ending, an increase of \$48,000,000 over the 1945-46 program adopted over the governor's veto.

Financially hard-pressed local governments are expected to seek an additional \$18,000,000 a year.

Welfare department officials say increased operating costs alone will require \$3,000,000 more a year for institutions.

Increases voted for old age pensions may add as much as \$1,500,000 a year to their cost, and demands for higher grants are coming. In addition to all that, the state will dip into its treasury for about \$1,000,000 monthly to retire veterans' bonus bonds.

Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander has stated that more taxes will not be necessary unless state grants are pushed too high or a depression strikes.

Mouse Leads Cat Straight Into a Trap

QUINCY, Mass.—(AP)—Boots is one cat who was mighty glad to be loose Saturday.

Boots chased a house. The mouse ran into a marsh drain pipe. So did Boots.

The mouse ran out through one of the two-and-one-half-inch openings in the catch basin iron grid.

So did Boots' head—but his body didn't. Boots was left dangling in midair by the neck. Then the tide came up. The neighbors came in answer to Boots' caterwaul. They pushed and pulled, but couldn't free the cat. Then the fire engines came—with a crowbar and jar of vase line.

Trash Route Schedule Set

Collection Will Begin Monday

All city wards will be covered except the Fourth by ash and trash collection crews during the first week of the new year, Al Strachan, garbage department superintendent said yesterday.

Route 1, Ward 1—Scholl road, Harter avenue, Lexington avenue (from Scholl road north), Massa avenue, Dunbirt court, Greenwood avenue, Henry street, Lamberton avenue, Blanche street, Florence avenue, Maple place, Abbeyfeale road, Saxton road, Bowland road, Rhein avenue, Walter avenue, Richland avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Park avenue west, Glenbeck lane, Linden road, Shady lane, Hoffman avenue, Wellington avenue, Pinecrest street, Brinkerhoff avenue, Parkwood boulevard, Glenwood boulevard.

Route 3, Ward 3—North Linden road, Brickman avenue, Third street extension, Ausdale avenue, West Park boulevard, Virginia avenue, Elmwood drive, North Park drive, Westbrook avenue, Parkway drive, Western avenue, Helen avenue, Rae avenue.

Route 4, Ward 4—Park avenue east, Waring avenue, North Foster street, North Adams street, North Franklin avenue, North Diamond street, North Main street, East Third street, East Fourth street, East Fifth street, East Sixth street, Ashland road, East Temple court, East Dickson avenue.

Route 5, Ward 5—Winwood drive, Chilton avenue, Raleigh avenue, Wolfe avenue, Gibson avenue, Reba avenue, Prospect street, Gilbert avenue, Marquis avenue, South Main street (from Prospect street south).

Iran Soldiers Get Tribute

ROME.—(AP)—An expatriate Hungarian sculptor will leave Rome for Tehran shortly to start work on a monument to the Iranian soldier. Amerigo Imre-Tot, who has lived in Italy since 1933, was employed for the job by the Shah of Persia during the ruler's visit to Italy last August.

According to Tot, the monument will commemorate Iranian soldiers in the recent conflict with Russia when they stuck stubbornly to their positions after all their officers had fled. Tot's soldier will be represented as running forward, calling his comrades to follow him.

On the base, Tot said, will be a round band with sculptures recalling the ancient glories of Persia, while two sides of the monuments will bear a bas-relief reproducing scenes of modern Iranian history.

Mullett Appointed Home Superintendent

Owne Mullett has received a permanent appointment as superintendent of the Holmes County home by the county commissioners.

Mullett has been serving as superintendent of the home, under a temporary appointment by the commissioners, for about six months. On Dec. 17, he and Phil Miller took the civil service examination for the position. Both men were certified by the civil service commission.

ELECTRIC TRAINS USED
MOSCOW.—(AP)—The first electric passenger train has started operation in the Urals. Although electric locomotives have been used for some time on electrified sections of Urals tracks, passenger trains continued to run on steam. It is now announced in "Izvestia" that electric passenger trains are already running.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week



LOUIS GREGORIO

A Mansfield high senior, Lou Gregorio, has been named Athlete of the year by the News-Journal sports department. . . . Seventeen-year-old Lou takes his athletics seriously, and shows proficiency in nearly any line of sports. . . . Pitched for Mansfield high ball team getting two consecutive no hit games. . . . Also pitched for American Legion Juniors. . . . Ran in relays and pole vaulted on MHS track team. . . . Was regular halfback on football team. . . . Now playing basketball in City league. . . . Weight about 150 pounds, stands 5 feet 8 inches in stocking foot. . . . His hobby is golf. . . . Lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gregorio, at 233 Marlow road.



MRS. DOROTHY DAVIS

Coloring oleo is an unnecessary chore for housewives, thinks Mrs. Dorothy Davis, and she's going to help eliminate it. . . . President of the Dolly Madison club here, she has accepted an invitation to a meeting of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio league at Columbus on Jan. 10 to aid in mapping a campaign to change Ohio's oleomargarine law. . . . Is vice president at large of the federation, and a state committee woman. . . . Member of Eastern Star, Ruth chapter. . . . Born in Oxfordshire, England. . . . Came to Mansfield from Columbus 11 years ago when she was united in marriage to insurance man George A. Davis. . . . Hobbies are politics and gardening. . . . Became active in politics "after marrying that Democrat, George". . . . Resides at 82 Glenwood boulevard.



ROBERT LE FEVRE

New president of the Exchange club is Robert Le Fevre. He and other officers of the organization will be installed Monday. . . . Exchange club is Le Fevre's principal interest in organizational activity. . . . Home and two sons occupy most of his spare time. . . . Has lived in Mansfield since 1940, and has been in advertising department of the Ohio Brass company for 12 years. . . . Native of Ashland. . . . Attended Ashland public schools and Ashland college, also studied at Case university. . . . Chief hobby is "puttering around" the house, doing whatever jobs that need to be done, inside or out. . . . Resides with his wife and two sons at 944 Maumee avenue.



FRANK R. BURTON

For his cooperation with the weatherman, Park Superintendent Frank R. Burton became a "Personality of the Week" to the younger set in Mansfield. . . . Burton's department kept ice surfaces in North Lake and Liberty parks in good condition for hundreds of skaters. . . . Lights were turned on when night skating was feasible. . . . Burton, as head of the park system, takes a close personal interest in the winter sport. . . . Likes outdoor activities, and is well versed on wild life. . . . A native of Freedom, Ind., he came to Mansfield in 1924. . . . Has taken an active part in improving local park system. . . . Includes barbershop harmony among his hobbies. . . . Married, he lives at 814 Lexington avenue.



RALPH C. LUTZ

When the Richland County Democratic executive committee met Thursday to make endorsements for county jobs, Ralph C. Lutz directed the meeting by virtue of his re-election as committee chairman earlier in the year. . . . Election results put Democrats in a position of leadership in the county. . . . Long active in politics, Lutz is now serving his second consecutive two-year term. . . . Active in Masonry, he is a past master of Belleville Lodge No. 376, F. & A. M., member of Knights Templar, Grotto, Shrine, Elks, Moose, American Legion. . . . Served three terms in Ohio legislature. . . . In earlier years held village offices and was at one time mayor of Lexington, where he resides.



DR. FRANK A. HOFFMAN

As concert manager of the Mastersingers, Dr. Frank A. Hoffman has been sending out colorful brochures which review the accomplishments of the Mansfield musical organization. The action coincided with the opening of rehearsals for the first concert to be presented Jan. 17 and 18. . . . Last October he was made an honorary life member of the Mastersingers. . . . Has served as accompanist, arranger and concert manager. . . . Formerly with Redpath chautauqua. . . . Began studying piano at age of seven. . . . Led own bands in his college days, and has never lost his interest in music. . . . Member of Masonic order and First Congregational church. . . . Married, father of four children. . . . Resides at 99 Brickman avenue.

